Lilla M. Bean, aged James W. Cates, aged

o, Mrs. Ellen Dillon, pear, aged 57 years, 2 ept. 3, Mrs. Maria J., law, formerly of Belyears. , Abraham L. Glidden, Mrs. Evelyn, wife of years, 4 months. at the home of her Burrill, Mrs. Caroline of Hallowell, Mes. 15, William F. Trott, hs. Oct. 9, Mrs. Geo. F. tterville, Me., aged 54. 14. Earl W., infant son (Messer) Adams, aged

a L. Peyser, aged 30. 30. John W. Nevells, 3, Alvin I. Sturtevant, ritt E. Clay, aged 64 et. 13, Mrs. Maria Wilo, aged 66 years, 2, Mrs. Maria Caroline, k, aged 56 years. , Oct. 11, Mrs. Martha hen Gale of Portland, Oct. 10, Jennie Maud. orge and Marion Hig Mrs. Mary J., wife of 1 85 years, 6 months; Hilmore Reed, wife of years, 2 months. 6, Olive N., daughter iam McNeal, aged 11

Mrs. Sally Jones, aged 1, Mrs. Eliza G., wife ged 69 years. S AND NOTES. ng of Androscoggin be with West Minot

f sustaining as they we shall we improve as?" Opened by N.

dnesday in Novem-Essay by Bertha Are the farmers of

mation, A. C. Martin. by Mildred Lowell. Sargent of Hebron . H. LIBBY, Sec'y. ona Grange No. 4, P. ystic Valley Grange Notwithstanding the ons present, seven s being represented.
ggett drove 23 miles,
ame day. The memranklin drove as far, rankiin drove as late, ght. A class of four-degree. The address ven by Ella F. Camp-Worthy Master Dagwas read by Sister ation by B. H. Ridley; and a very interest-; and a very interesting and Dairying, bit of Mt. Sugar Los h music by the choir organ recently pur

ge, made the day pass icker does not know Snow of that town? recently retired from ness, which he has ty-three years, and simmons prize fight

ung a

ff. This great fizzle emphatic course purrities of the different ght was proposed to ms on my grounds,"

respass sign hung out Bath.

an's fad is the acchers. He wants to

four dinners in suchouses in Lewiston



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIII.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

No. 52.

Maine Farmer.

Dr. Peter Collier, Director of the Geneva, New York, State Experiment Station, has resigned. Ill health, which

nont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt., which contains twenty illustrations, as well as complete instructions about organizing creameries, order of business, and directions for cream gatherers. This enterprising company furnish architect's plans for buildings, and are prepared to supply all equipments needed. No need of "creamery sharks" from the West "farming the farmers," when everything wanted for a full creamery ipment can be obtained right here ong us for less money. If you are hinking of introducing the business

send and get this pamphlet. METHODS IN CORN CULTURE.

or an obstacle in the way of the highest flown for consumption, as in New lagland? It is needed, and it fills the me necessity as though its selling value

ere in the opposite extreme. With all the farmers met this crop is ore appreciated as less costly methods culture have been learned and introaced, and the economy of the crop wstock feeding fully learned. Whether fown on a large or small scale, subautially all farmers have adopted the bor saving methods of work. The maare is applied broadcast to the land, e planting is done with a machine, the hoeing chiefly with the der and cultivator. On lands comatively free from witch grass there is difficulty in securing clean culture ith the field through the use of the itse power machines named, and withat further aid from the hand hoe. eed's weeder is now taking the place the smoothing harrow, as formerly tted broadcast over the corn field in the

orn. Evidently if a farmer is to hence are measurably a failure. Thus is left in or worked out.

grow corn it pays best to give it the care it is seen, as now managed, this fat

has been following him for some time, mon corn adapted to the locality, and sas the cause of this step. Professor packed ears and stalks together. The in considerable numbers, there is not H., Grange on the subject of education: Henry, of the Wisconsin Agricultural economy of this course seems to comcollege, has been tendered the position, mend itself to the judgment of most meet their wants in full supply. Hence the position, mend itself to the judgment of most meet their wants in full supply. Hence the position is that they lead students away from

months of winter. Any stock allowed to shrink in condition now from exposure, or from the lack of proper food and plenty of it, is not only kept at a loss, but further and worse, is being put linto a condition that it will take a long course of feeding at the barn to recover

A trip across the country, and up and fown the Connecticut river valley for sme distance, made a few days since far series of farmers' institutes, afford- if avorable opportunity for taking on the corn crop, and learning a revision on the corn crop, and learning strated on the series of the seri

endorsement. The Messrs. Eastman ment for accommodation of those attendwell say that in order to grow corn suc- ing has been made at Wercester. Par-

seem to know how to conduct the muthigher time this is followed with the
higher time this is followed.

The Jersey Bulletin knows all about
good cows, but does it know as much
as through the "shoddy" character of their
high there is in the books is as absurd
will be a large delegation from Maine.

The Jersey Bulletin knows all about
good cows, but does it know as much
high the is in the books is as absurd
with benomen law.—Let
the buyer bear to study every
the buyer b st be an objection, is that it slightly not in sufficient numbers to make up state in destroying weeds is admirable. It was interesting as well as instructive note, on those grandly productive note, on those grandly productive "a small flock of such sheep and lambs" Now, it is one thing to know good answer questions who who are not in sufficient numbers to make up to 20 per cent. Then, assuming to the same time. The result is that children are kept in the schoolroom during is too little. Such butter is entirely too dry and crumbly."

Now, it is one thing to know good answer questions which would lead them to study to answer questions which would naturally but the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. When are the same time is too little. Such butter is entirely too dry and crumbly."

Now, it is one thing to know good answer questions which would naturally but the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. The result is the same time. The result is that children are kept in the same time. When are the same time is too little. Such butter is entirely too dry and crumbly."

Now, it is one thing to know good answer questions which would naturally but the same time. The result is the same time. The same time the same time. The same time the same time the same time. The same time the same time the same time. The same time the same time the same time

see in effect on the crop between clean shire and its opposite. Every time it the same. The corn shocked in the worker, by one whole the character of the which had been applied, while the same sheer of the same sheer of the same sheer of the same sheer of the soft the ears recorded the result. Now, we claim that the reason these of the boundary line between large said of the boundary line between large said of the boundary line between large said thoroughly cared for surface, and is always loaded with its bountiful should be the same should be same that the corn and the same should be always loaded with its bountiful should be same that the crop between elean ships of the future are tired of and disgusted with all mental effort before they are old with all mental effort before they are ol thickly foul with ripened weeds wants met and are highly flourishing all depends on the different steps of the standing grass, and every time thin- and successful. Increased flocks could work, whether they be right or wrong, \$3206.52; expenditures, \$3176.00. The

and the culture needed.

The methods of harvesting this crop tem on the part of the sheep. Their differ widely in all localities. Many wants are not provided for through the writings of Mr. O. H. Leavitt, then of the control of the sheep. who are growing it on a large scale are thoughtful foresight and provision of the Turner, and since that tive an occasional storing in silos. In most cases now the corn grown for this purpose is the comflocks can be made to thrive and bring herewith the substance of a lecture given

thinking farmers.

All stock need as careful attention to their wants at this time as during the months of winter. Any stock allowed months of winter wants in finit supply. Thence their failure to thrive as well.

We once asked a noted flockmaster who was making a success with the mutation to she who was making a success with the mutation to she wants in finit supply. Thence their failure to thrive as well.

We once asked a noted flockmaster who was making a success with the mutation to she will be a supply. The control of the properties of their failure to thrive as well.

We once asked a noted flockmaster who was making a success with the mutation to she was making a success with the wants in finite par course of feeding at the barn to recover from. A good rule is to see that the wants of all the farm animals are fully supplied at all times. Don't be afraid of early feeding at the barn.

Dr. John M. Parker of Haverhill, President of the Massachusetts State Veterinary Association, in a paper read at the recent annual convention of the American Veterinary Association, had this to say in regard to the use of the culin: "That in a very large proportion of cases of tuberculosis that react in tuberculin: "That in a very large proportion of cases of tuberculosis that reat in tuberculin, the disease is extended lightly in this condition the smimal is not a source of danger to the very alley, in the town of summer from the field. In such cases this is taken to the barn to hush is face and comb his hair by telling him that he wants to look nice and grow up to be a minister. The teacher tries to rouse his ambition to do it is called for. It is a different business from our former wool growing. It must be conducted on a more liberal or intensive system. The sheep must be supplied at all seasons of the year and every day of the time with all the food material they need, and of a kind and in the form suited to their peculiar wants. The lambs must be forced to a quick growth and the sheep to a high condition. Hence crops must be produced and grow up to be a minister. The teacher tries to rouse his ambition to do it is called for. It is a different business from our former wool growing. It must be conducted on a more liberal or intensive system. The sheep must be supplied at all seasons of the year and every day of the time with all the food material they need, and of a kind and in the food material they need, and of a kind and in the food of a kind and in the food of the form suited to their peculiar wants. The lambs must be forced to a quick growth and the sheep to a high condition. Hence crops must be produced and grow up to be a minister. The teacher tries to rouse his ambition to learn to read by telling him that he want We called at one fine farm in the Connecticut river valley, in the town of interest in tuberculin, the disease is extended in the condition the minal is not a source of danger to dither human beings or to other cattle, and that under favorable circumstances many such cases would entirely recover."

"How Creameries are Built," is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Vertical of a pamphlet issued by the called at one fine farm in the Connection to western fairs, but unfortent in such a way that his victions will go to the druggist and pay a pamphet issued to the such that such a pamphlet is necticut river valley, in the town of the druggist and pay a pamping of the druggist and pay a pamping of the crop. Have reported to this special provision in some their flocks in that the ra

stout a job.

A method of husking entirely new to us was on trial at this farm. The corn

It is a high compliment to the strength duced and imparted in such a way that

the harvested in its full perfection. Not a drawback of any account, and the beater. Whether this would prove a method to be recommended remained to be decided.

The National Grange membership contact the harvesting. It is a remarkable of the harvesting of the harvesting of the harvesting of the harvesting of the harvest of the several State of the Masters of the State of the the meeting has been called in New classes more according to age than to classes more according to age was being prepared by the Messrs. Eastload country where corn is grown, the
mp this year is found in its highest perlettion and in the greatest of bounty.

The data the data the data associated about 1 selection and the messrs. Eastload country where corn is grown, the
mp this year is found in its highest perlettion and in the greatest of bounty.

The data throw more selection is made up of a strong, sound, conservative, yet progressive element, who
are powerful in promoting good citizenworking out a problem without any
working out a problem without any
ship among the rural population of the
servatives. The organizaslow of comprehension are kept in such
tion is made up of a strong, sound, conservative, yet progressive element, who
are powerful in promoting good citizenworking out a problem without any
working out a problem without any
and those more
than the data throw more
slow of comprehension are kept in such
tion is made up of a strong, sound, conservative, yet progressive element, who
are powerful in promoting good citizenworking out a problem without any
working out a problem without any
working out a problem without any
and the words of the answer.

The data throw more than throw more
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than the with the selection than throw more
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than throw more
th A field was plowed immediately after country. The election of officers to serve sentences mean or how to apply the the hay crop was taken off, three inches deep. This was harrowed every few meeting, which will give an unusual into start, and thoroughly disintegrating and shredding the whole furrow.

Now the manure from the barn was be. was as mellow as a garden. To any pecially low rates have been secured on thinking farmer such practice needs no the railroads, and every needed arrange nearly all of her class is obliged to ignore

do well, but they cannot be made successful in large numbers." This is the in effect on the crop between clean general conclusion abroad among farm-

INFLUENCE OF FOOD IN MILK PRODUC- because they are unable to walk so far,

sumed per cow per day was 19.9 cents, an increase of 2.5 cents in the cost of wild grape vines drape the tall trees with the ration produced an increase in the value of the butter product of 3.6 cents, transformed into fragrant and luscious transformed int or a net gain of 1.1 cents per cow, fruit, to the cluster of tall chestnut trees and seem inclined to take a rather gloomy amounting to 27.2 cents per day for a where the early frosts rattle down the view of the outlook. All I can say is, herd of 25 cows, or \$72.50 per year.

daily cost of the food consumed to 20.1 interesting to all .- Alice E. Pinney, in succumb to that superior intelligence cents per cow, showed a net gain in the Rural New Yorker. daily profit returned of 3.5 cents over the period when the ration cost 25.1 cents, amounting to \$262.50 per year for a herd of 25 cows.

IV. A further reduction of 3 cents per average cost 17.1 cents, gave the small-

A RIDE OVER A NEW ENGLAND RANCH.

We often hear of Wes:ern people riding

about over their ranches, and the illustration of a gentleman and lady in a Now the manure from the barn was being applied, and the land again plowed syx or seven inches deep. The whole was a garden. To any was as mellow as a garden. To any home, yet there is no house but their own in sight, and their range of vision is bounded only by the horizon. But we seldom hear of farmers at the East rid-indecent even if they suffer some lack of nearly all of her class is obliged to ignore everything that is necessary or useful in her future career and follow the studies seldom hear of farmers at the East ridwell say that in order to grow corn successfully with these modern appliances there must be thorough work from start to finish. Certainly they were illustrating it, and their bountiful yields of yellow corn, and their clean fields, are evidence of the soundness of their conclusions.

WHAT SHEEF MANAGEMENT LACKS.

We have frequently had occasion to say that Maine sheep growers do not with the national workers in this grand farmers' organization. We trust there rel with five acres of potatoes even though there is not a fence six feet high between, and an orchard need not necessarily be a percentage basis or lump sum in advance, and the receipts from "privileges" of Agriculture, 1888, page separated from the meadow by a strong stone wall, they are doing away with many fences and bars, which were only a better plan. Let our Boards of Agriment an expense of lumber and labor not worth the ground they stood on. The worth the ground they stood on. The surplus stone walls are being built undersurplus stone walls are being built under-

so to grandma and the small children, fen

and seldom visit such interesting places An experiment was conducted at the as the orchards, pasture or wood lots. Pennsylvania Experiment Station by With very little trouble, a drive may be Prof. H. J. Waters, W. H. Caldwell and made over which the whole family may R. J. Weld, on the influence of quantity ride without any jolting. Such a road of food upon economy of milk and butter will soon be utilized to draw hay, grain golden brown nuts, and the shy little don't be alarmed, brother orchardist: II. A further increase of 2.7 cents squirrels dispute your right to them. A every known evil under the sun and product, and was therefore fed at a loss. ern farms, as you will find when you have longer or shorter, as circumstances may III. At this point a reduction in the tried it, and it will make farm life more favor, but all of them will eventually

CLEAR THE ATMOSPHERE AT FAIRS.

The following article is from the editorial columns of the Breeder's Gazette, day in the cost of the ration, making the Chicago, the leading stock paper of the was very badly infested with this terrible country. Its censures were intended for application to western fairs, but unforest net profit of any period in the ex- application to western fairs, but unfor-

by Mr. Hubert Eastman, who has his stance, and from now on into the winter months, special provision must be made son, W. F. Eastman, associated with him. This is a fine farm, and carriers a green decay and other cattle. The acres of corn were grown the past season, and absolutely without hand labor, the Breed's weeder and sulky cultivated by the breed's weeder and sulky cultivated foliage the provision must be made of the compared with the ration costing 22.4 cents season, and absolutely without hand labor, the Breed's weeder and sulky cultivated foliage the provision must be made of the compared with the ration costing 22.4 cents the contention that live attentions at State fairs is a debatable of attractions at State fairs is a debatable of attraction at St

as 1 is to 1.95.

VIII. The ration giving us the greatest daily profit is lighter in digestible nutrients than that recommended by Wolff, and that found to be the average of a number of leading dairymen in Wisconsin, but agrees in all details quite the source of the s closely with the American standard proposed by Prof. Henry.

are appreciated by those who feel some sense of public decency, and are at all jealous of the dignity that a State fair should attain. "Living pictures" as they are presented with the accessories of scenery and red light may or may not be pleasing to the esthetic taste, but a lot of women scantily attired in flesh-colored tights grotesquely grouped on a bare platform under a tent in broad daylight trenches so thoroughly upon the lewd that the common statutes against indepent average when the status of the scantillar and the cracking of pears is due to a fungous growth identical with that of the scantillar apples cab. While the identity of the decent exposure should intervene to sup-

press such exhibitions.

centage basis and their income from bulletin giving full details of the results privileges will be yet more augmented. obtained. Mr. Beach found that while thickly foul with ripened weeds at the large in the large

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. THE TRYPETA POMONELLA.

BY W. P. A.

On reading the reports from corre-Production, and the results are as follows: and corn fodder over, too, and thus pay
Varying quantities of a ration confor any extra trouble taken in building sisting of timothy hay and a mixture of it. Then the ride out through the woods Board of Agriculture—the same being sisting of timothy hay and a mixture of it. Then the ride out through the woods corn meal, wheat bran and linseed meal, were fed to ten fairly good cows for a period of 101 days.

I. When the average cost of food constand knee deep in water in the heat of the majority of the orchardists complain concerning the depredations of the above named insect. Some wish to know per day, making the ration cost 25.1 ride over a level prairie ranch is not to many more not known at present, has had cents, showed no increase in the butter be compared with a ride over our East- and will have a certain stage of existence and knowledge which was given to man at his creation, and he was empowered with dominion over the beast of the field, the fowl of the air, and every creep-

ing thing. At one time my summer and fall fruit falls, we have very much lessened the evil. My Winthrop Greenings, Red Astrachans and Fameuse were once almost with the ration costing 20 cents, and 7.4 cents per day per cow in comparison with a ration costing 22.4 cents.

This means a yearly loss on 25 cows, when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$555 when compared with the ration costing 20.1. of \$472.50, and \$47

much greater probability of a loss oc-curring from underfeeding in ordinary men only."

the so-called Turkish "dances," physical freaks, and "museums of anatomy for men only."

and into the ground, cannot very readily escape their industrious noses, as they

The "What Is It" at Indianapolis, in my attempts to destroy insect life. crease its color.

Granite Hill Farm.

For the Maine Farmer. CRACKING OF PEARS.

apple scab. While the identity of the apple scab, Fusicladium dendriticum, Granted that side-shows are permitted and the pear scab, Fusicladium pyrinum,

Professor S. A. Beach, of the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., has done extensive and valuable work in treating the pear scab, and in 1894 published a

SHE WAS RELEASED

(From the Herald, Boston, Mass.)

Mrs. G. S. Morrill, whose home is in Cambridgeport, at 81 Tremont street, has suffered as many women have suffered, and has been cured as many would like to be cured. When interviewed in the interest of her suffering sixtors are willingly gray hor warren.

isters, she willingly gave her experi-

fered from a form of nervousness for which it seemed I could get no relief. I would have terrible nervous head-

aches and pains and lameness in my back. This state of things lasted for about a year, and I was constantly

owing worse."
"It became impossible for me to do

"It became impossible for me to do my housework, and at last I was so prostrated that I could hardly walk across the floor. Nothing helped me until I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and then the effect was marvellous. They cured me entirely. I think I had taken about eight boxes before I was convinced that I was well, and since then I have had perfect health. It is perfectly easy for me to do

health. It is perfectly easy for me to do my work. The load of suffering has

my work. The load of suffering has been lifted, and naturally I am very

happy.

"My husband says that Pink Pills are the only kind of medicine I need, for he knows as well as I what they have done for me. I believe that they are the best remedy for nervousness, and especially for the sort that attacks the feminine

part of the world."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a

ndensed form, all the elements neces-

sary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves.

a radical cure in all cases arising from

mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in

boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents

a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Some wicked fellow got into a Vermont church vestry just after the deacons and clergyman had held a meeting there, and left four beer-bottles, a whiskey-fiask, all empty, and two packs of cards under the table. When the sewing society met, an hour later, and discovered the articles, they had a long of which paned convey.

they held a long and whispered conver

If you would resist pneumonia, bron

hitis, typhoid fever, and persistent oughs and colds. These ills attack the

weak and run down system. They can find no foothold where the blood is

kept pure, rich and full of vitality, the

appetite good and digestion vigorous with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one tru

"Three years ago," she said, "I suf-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-There is much excitement in En

gland over the discovery that iron

manufacturers have been making idols

for the worship of the heathen of India.

appeal for money and officers for

Army has made much gratifying progress lately.

-- Gen. Booth has issued a special

Germany, where the Salvation

-The state law of Illinois prescribe

four-mile limit to saloons around the

Northwestern university at Evanston,

Chicago. The city authorities were about to license four saloons within

the limit, but on a protest from President Rogers, the mayor of Chicago

promised that the licenses would be

-A Greek Catholic priest in south-

ern Hungary recently forced his whole

congregation to swear in church that

they would not touch liquor for three

years. The liquor dealers and revenue

collectors thereupon protested against

his action to the minister of finance

asking him to declare it illegal. He has not answered yet.

up for settlement a case that can not

be paralleled in the history of the

the highest ecclesiastical body in the

province, Dr. Schumer, of Konigsberg,

was arrested and brought before th

tribunal of justice for having fought a

ment consisted in the papers do not

-The Woman's Improvement League

of Minneapolis, Minn., is engaged in

carrying out plans for the beautifying

children have been furnished with

flower seeds, with instructions how to

intend also to interest the children in

exterminating the Russian thistle.

The league will soon open cheap bath

with competent persons

missionary of the American board

or Ceylon, India, was there for a num-

ber of years, and then returned to this country on account of ill-health. Dur-

ing these years he was pastor of a number of churches in Massachusetts

and New Jersey, and did a good

ection with "Chambers' Encyclo-

pedia" and "The Encyclopedia of Mis-

the greater number of biographical

ketches. He was for many years in

feeble health, though always active,

PARIS READY FOR A SIEGE.

Preserved Food Now in Storage Sufficient to Feed the Population for Many Months.

Taking into account the remarkable

dvances that science has made in the

way of preserving and compressing food so that it can be stored in an in-

finitely small space in proportion to its

nutriment, it is not likely that any be-

sieged city in the future will undergo

he horrors of starvation. Paris has

earned a substantial lesson from the

experience she had in 1870 and 1871,

when the German invaders completely

urrounded the city and prevented

If, in fact, an attack should come at

moment's notice, the Parisians

yould now find themselves well sup-

plied and with everything in their

warehouses necessary to support life

for an indefinite time. The war de-

partment has made the accumulation

of an enormous stock of provisions its

special hobby. Not only meat, flour,

iscuits, preserved vegetables and

olid soups are stored away in the gov-

rnment magazines, but also milk,

Pasteurized," and petroleum, wood,

chemicals and coal. Even the horses

have been kept in mind, for there are

ressed fodder and grass preserved by

That all these supplies can be kept

on hand in the comparatively small

pace the war department has for the

toring of provisions is not so remark-

ble when it is remembered that forty

thousand rations of preserved vege

tables can be stored in a space measur-ing forty inches each way. Milk, the

carcity of which was a great cause of

listress during the siege of Paris, is

now well provided for. Dr. Autefage's method of "Pasteurizing" milk, which

the government has adopted, will pre-

serve this important necessity of life

the silo system.

great stocks of com-

any food whatsoever from going in.

and died at the age of eighty-nine.

contributed

ions." To this latter he

deal of literary work, especially in con-

What the punish

duel with a lawyer.

state.

harge.

weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect set out on several streets; 7,108 school

church. A member of the consistory,

-The courts at Stettin recently had

refused.

PALACE OF SOLID SILVER.

A palace of solid silver, to be contructed from the silver in the vaults of the United States treasury, is what R. Flaherty, of New York city, thinks would be a suitable method of honor ing the beginning of the twentieth century. This palace, costing some \$400,000,000, would form the nucleus of a big world's fair that would knock the memory of the Chicago exposition higher than a kite. Mr. Flaherty nas embodied his idea in a letter, dupli cates of which he kas mailed to the presidents of the principal banks of the city. It is entitled: "Silver Palace and Musical Exhibition and Festival for pening the Twentieth Century." Mr. Flaherty recapitulates some facts relating to the great exhibition of the world and says:
The largest and greatest of these

fairs was held in Chicago in 1893, and attracted nearly 30,000,000 of visitors greatly to the profit of all kinds of usiness in Chicago, it being estimated that over \$500,000,000 was expended by the people on account of the world' fair. New York has never had a fair worth mentioning, and if this project is carried to a successful termination t will make much profit for all classes of business in New York in the year 1900 and add greatly to the instruction and cleasure of our citizens and of all the world as well, and celebrate the opening of the twentieth century by a magnificent display of all the best musica alent of the age.

This project is unique and original. These qualities will attract the attenion of the world and make it more celebrated than any other exhibition heretofore held. The government of the United States has in the vaults --Another missionary pioneer has gone, Rev. Samuel Hutchings, D. D., of Orange, N. J. He sailed in 1833 as of the treasury over 16,000 tons of silver in coin and bullion. It is possible to get authority from congress to use this metal and cast it into plates and other desirable shapes and build of it the most magnificent hall or palace this world has ever seen, the design to be open for competition to all the architects of the world.

In the hall, which would seat 60,000 to 100,000 people, the exhibition would be held. If this matter could be handled with like spirit and enthusiasm to that displayed by the men of Chicago in handling the world's fair it ought to bring an expenditure of at least \$100. 000,000 among the various interests of our city.

BROKE THE COLOR LINE. eath of Ann Tolliver, Heroine of

Mrs. Ann Tolliver (colored), one of he best-known women of her race in Washington, is dead, at the age of 90 Just after the close of the war she figured in a street incident near the Inited States treasury, which caused onsiderable comment and congresional action.

In those days there were cars known s "white" and "colored," and no colred persons were permitted to ride in the "white" cars. Mrs. Tolliver broke the rule and the trouble she experinced was followed the next day by the revocation of the obnoxious law. tood on the corner for a long time waiting for a car, but all those marked colored" were crowded, and, becoming mpatient, she got on one of the "white cars. The conductor proceeded to en force the rules of the company by attempting to eject her. Ann Tolliver was a powerful woman and she held tight to her grasp on the car, and at the same time screamed for assistan

On the car sat at least two congress men and as many army officers, and it was due to their protests that she was ermitted to ride to her destination The next morning the newspapers tool up the matter, and, although it was durng the closing days of the session of ongress, one of the congressmen in troduced a bill revoking the law, which was passed. After this Ann Tollive and all other colored persons were per nitted to ride on the "white" as wel as the "colored" cars.

DISGUSTS THE VIRGINIANS egro Baby Placed on the Liberty Bel

for almost any length of time, render-Car at Petersburg. ing it pure and sweet after months and An incident which occurred at Peters urg, Va., the other morning at the re By new chemical methods ice can be eption given to the Liberty bell on its lispensed with in the storage rooms, ourney to Atlanta is the talk of the and by the use of ammonia machines own. A member of the Philadelphia it can be readily made for household and garrison use. This is extremely scort committee leaned from the plat orm car in which the bell was rigged. mportant as regards preserving meat. and, lifting a small negro baby from the One special feature of the policy of the arms of its mother, wrapped it in the American flag and seated it upon the war department is that it has all its arrangements perfected toward immebeam from which the bell was hung. diately collecting, in the case of im-pending danger, hundreds of thousands The incident sent a chill through the of fowls. In a few hours, almost, the residents, and although there were no city could be substantially provisioned hisses or other demonstrations of disor nearly a year in this regard. Beapproval many of them turned on their sides this, thousands of pounds of preheels and walked away.

served meats are kept continually on Her Dream Came True. laughter, Mrs. Mary Sheets.

> Not Ruins of a Negro Raca. Scholars are coming to the conviction nat the ruins found in Mashorland outh Africa, are of Semitic and Arabia igin, and that the negroid race had othing more to do with their construc on than as the slaves of a race of higher

> > Tonight If your liver is out of order. causing Bilious ness, Sick Headache, Heartburn or Constination

take a dose of

retiring, and to

Hood's Pills or

Forming a Literary Club BY LOUISE STOCKTON How it is best done: the rules of successful conduct; duties of officers, books to read, topics to discuss. A complete article in the November LADIES' HOME JOURNAL 10 Cents on all News-stands The Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 189

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portle 1,00 daily, 1,20, †11,00 P. M. and Augusta, and 1,15 P. M. and Winthrop; leave Brunsw 149, 20 Sundays only an

and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.49, 2.00 Sundays only, and 2.112.20 A. M., (night) leave Bath, 1.25 P. M., and 112.00 Midnight; leiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Jower) 6.50 A. M., 1.00 and 111.26 P. Gardiner, 1.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.30, days only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augus and 9.12 A. M., 2.45, 3.10 Sundays op. M.; leave Skowhegas, 8.35 A.; P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.04 A. M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, a FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOLeave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 eave Bangor for Elleaveth.

and 7.00 P. M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A.M.

A train leaves Portland at 6.35 F.

Veening trains leave Portland at 6.35 F.

or Brunswick. Bat. Augusta, and Wa

tille, and 6.10 P. M for Lewiston.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockle

rarmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Marson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter M.

Alson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter M.

Alson, Skowhegan, Bucksport, and m.

Farmington, Phillips,
Anson. Skowhegan, Belfa
and Foxcroft and Buck
trains ru every night bet
Bangor, connecting at Bru
ton. Bath, and by waiting

r Skowhegan, excepting ad for Belfast, Dexter.

and for Beffast, Dexter, and Bucks cepting Sunday mornings. FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, as STATIONS, Leave St. John 6.30 A. 4.00 P. M. leave Houlton, 8.40 A. 1.20 P. M. via B. & A., 4.30 P.M. vi leave St. Stephen, 7.00 A. M. 4.33 leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.38 leave Ellsworth, 11.48 A. M., 5.38 leave Bucksport, 6.50, 10.00 A. P.M.; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.40, 1.

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One Imported Cotswold Buck, vears old, weight 350 lbs. Year lings and Buck Lambs of same one and two years old. All registered and first class. A few Chester sow pigs, two months old. Pedigree furnished. Beauties, 5.00 each. Oscar Shirley, Houlton, Me.

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

B. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Re-Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

Elisabeth recommends says: "There long been cor folloman's TH

Thanks for the a country women in 17th. It is true to wives and daughter bition to advance, cause of their quie the woman of soc There are more le for the city and v

thanks to the press

can read these le

mes, and have m and digest the food Nature in all her tion, and who so we by that inspiration woman? .We are no nomes and devote 1 sad task of finding and deserving of the even in our small ci will one locate on sluggish to gain brea or who spends a larg for the soul destroy

If the members of visit some of those think their present of light, they would doubt, to find the les gun to work, and i mate object they woman, moving her her enthusiasm and There are women are sluggish by natu

main so to the end we can appreciate a natures are attuned willing to admit that are one whit behind if their advantages n some directions. In behalf of my con thank the writer of the

Topsham. WOM It is the attempt mental force rather ing that all women rarely seem able to no matter what the themselves as they a changes; so that cr is to them only a themselves, which the in the light of insu light to be submissi think they own the who sufficiently kno meekest-faced person her affection to yield ality, has in her a do immensity of which scribe, and which wil tenacity seek some co hurt. The woman of from Oriental slavery ities for subtlety variably fosters still though the same as until she has an end

has not the courage to In these days of her drag her in differen sometimes resembles about without its head which is also part o moulding her to his l and absurd. She is longer, except when possessed charms her the liberty of the realn Grundy is sole queen, strongest instincts of and the lowest have a fructify. So that the relops, both upward but always (except in which makes tenacity the Ego) with the d dency to evade by mea

dividuality peculiarly self. Therefore for a blame of the ordinary v DON'T WO So much is said an deed always has been, a

all we are great on givin for ploughing the furro that only worry has a cle TAKE CARE OF THE

A mother said: "I ca to see that my children regular physical habits just so, and sleep just Why, it would take m That mother is now m of a beautiful child, who spinal meningitis. The she is heartbroken. Ho she now attend more

SOMETIMES the most a woman bundles herself up, puts on heavy clothing and wraps and furs to keep out the cold—to keep out sickness—when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that can come to a wo-

can come to a wo-man. She is allow-ing a slight disorder to grow, to become worse, to slowly and surely sap her vital-ity. The little pain and the other slight in dications of trouble seem to be

and the other slight in dications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She pays no attention to them. By and by they grow a little worse, but she is used to them then and takes them as a matter of course. By and by, they have grown into dragging pains that occasionally per her in the house—that occasionally put her to bed. Then she knows what is the matter, but she won't go to a doctor because she knows he will insist on "examinations" and "local treatment." She goes on, with increasing suffering, until life itself becomes a drag. Nervounces, "sinking spells," disestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the same cause. Frequently such symptoms are treated as digestive diseases when the root of the whole matter is the derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years ago, the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints," was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies. It sale now exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women. Its effect is perceptible almost immediately. It relieves pain, allays inflammation, checks debilitating drains, and quickly subdues other distressing symptoms. It makes the organs and their surrounding tissues strong and healthy, thereby correcting displacements and invigorating the whole body. healthy, thereby correcting displacement and invigorating the whole body.

Thoice Miscellany.

THE FLIGHT OF THE BIRDS.

Since the dim white light of the midnight Rose up at the call of the city's clocks, I have bruised my feet on the stony streets For mile after mile of silent blocks: And now when the first faint rose of dawn

Has touched the world with its old delight I stand on the bridge, o'er the broad black That has mouned for my soul the livelon

The moon grows pale in the dome above And f.des and fades, like a wreath of snow On April banks, as a ghost that melts In air when the cock begins to crow.

And the froth is green on the sullen wave, And under the bridge a dead man goes, With sea weed clinched in his rigid hand, And pinned to his coat a wet, white rose.

How the pitiless glare of day reveals My threadbare coat with its shiny seams! Oh. where is the gold I meant to win. And where the grave of my rainbow dreams, The halls of pleasure, the praise of men.
The warmth and the wine of woman's lips?
Twere best to follow the dead man's rose By the low, dark wharves and the rocking

Above my head is a whirr of wings
And a wavering line in the blue-bright dome;
Their pinions tipped with the morning's gold,
The birds of the air are flying home
From the alien fields that are touched with

To the tropical gardens, slumberous, sweet.
Where the myrtle leans to the rose's kiss,
And the lilies swoon in the windless heat.

Oh, birds that fly in the mist of dawn
Over the city, did you see

A farmhouse old in a purple vale.
Where a far little maiden prays for me?
Would she take me close to her warm, white

broast
If I knocked to-day at her ivied door,
With my haggard face and my shabby cost,
And the ghosts of the hopes that are no

The birds drift over the azure rim Of the furthest horizon, one by one; But sweet the message, they brought to me, For I turned my face to the rising sun, Away from the lamps that mock the day With their sickly glare, and the river's f To the autumn woods, and the little maid, And the gray-haired mother. I, too, go home —Minnie Irving, in N. Y. Independent.

PLENTY OF SEA SERPENTS.

Among the Varieties the Ancient Monster May Possibly Exist.

"Is there such a thing as a sea serpent? Yes, indeed, there are many species of sea serpents well known to

society woman of Lehigh Valley, and naturalists." sister of David H. Thomas, superin This was the answer given by Dr tendent of the Thomas Iron company Theodore Gill, the eminent naturalist of the Smithsonian, to the question at Hokendauqua, the other day figured above repeated. Dr. Gill is known in as a heroine in stopping a shooting affray. Two men, Frank Gallagher scientific circles as the highest American authority on fishes and other creatures of the sea. He is quoted in and John Davis, got into a fight over a lawsuit, when the latter drew a reall the world's standard works on ichvolver and fired three shots at Galthyology, besides having written nulagher. Just then Miss Thomas came merous volumes himself devoted to that particular branch of his lifedriving along in her carriage. Davis was about to fire the fourth shot study. He has given much attention to sea serpents, and has revealed many she quickly alighted and ordered him to give her the weapon. He promptly interesting facts concerning them in obeyed, and upon Miss Thomas' cor his writings and lectures. mand the two men separated.

"So you place credence in the many statements lately come to hand con-cerning the appearance of the monster

sea serpent in Long Island sound?" 'I do not by any means. As soon as I read the accounts of the large snake found at Blackwell's island I told several fellow-members of the Cosmo club that it was a large python, or rock snake. There are no monster sea ser-pents. There is no animal of gigantic ze now living in the sea which could be properly classed as a serpent or even a reptile. There is, however, an abundance of sea serpents in the eastern seas and along the Pacific coasts

of tropical America. "There are enough of them in these parts to annoy and threaten the lives of sailors who frequent the waters, but they are very small creatures, as compared with the sea serpents which we read about in popular literature. Most of these are known to scientists as hydridæ, which means sea snakes, or, if you like, sea serpents. They include numerous families inhabiting the salt water estuaries and tidal streams of the Indian and Pacific oceans, from Madagascar to the isth-

mus of Panama. Some of them are as much as twelve feet long. They are very poisonous and I have heard that a sailor, one bitten by one, died within an hour and a quarter. They have conspicuously all heads and bodies, somewhat like the land snakes, but particularly thick in their hind half, and very compressed and flat, or oar-like, at the tail. They live entirely in the sea, and when thrown upon shore are helpless and almost blind. These sea serpents are frequently seen in great numbers swimming close to the surface of the

"But is it not possible that there are giant animals of this kind roving the seas which have not yet been found by

"Yes, there is a possibility, but no probability that such an animal still exists. It is possible that a giant selachian may be found related to the frilled shark of Japan. This would have an cel-like body, fin back of the

head, and if very long would agree to some extent with descriptions of the great sea serpent.' As a matter of fact, there was discovered not many years ago a small snake-like shark, re sembling the gray sharks found in the Pacific. This would have an eel-like tail and a fin extending from the back,

behind the head. "Then there are also the ancient zeuglodonts, with their long tails and horizontal caudal fins, like those of the whales. It may be that one of these with a long neck still exists, having outlived his ancestors of millions of years ago. During the geological period known as the eocene tertiary which was many millions of years back, there were living in the seas zeuglodonts somewhat resembling ser-Some of these were perhaps nearly forty or fifty feet long, but none of them could swim in the water with vertical undulations, or be adorned with the mane, both of which are associated with the mythical monster. But, as I said, all of this is a mere possibility, according to the laws of na-ture. There is no probability that any one will ever enjoy the sight of any of these 'possibilities.'

"Now, suppose a summer tourist or superstitious mariner should catch sight of a giant basking shark, such as inhabits the north seas? They often neasure more than thirty feet in length. It is frequently the case that they travel in pairs, one following the other. The front portion of the one and the hind portion of the other of these appearing above the water at the same time would be sufficient to scare any unsuspecting observer. I peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of remember hearing Prof. Simon New comb, our eminent astronomer, telling now he once thought he saw the veri table sea serpent off Cape Ann. But the supposed monster resolved itself into a school of porpoises, one follow-ing the other."—Washington Star.

PAINTS WITH HER FEET. ssful Career of a Swiss Woman Born Without Arms.

London has in Mlle. Aimee Rapin a portrait painter of exceptional merit. She was born without arms, but, encouraged by a wealthy patron to develop a latent artistic instinct, she attended technical schools, and in the course of time became proficient in the use of brush and palette, which, of course, she holds and wields between her toes. She was born in Switzerland and took several prizes at the art school of Geneva. She exhibited a portrait in Berlin in 1891, and in the spring of 1893 went to London. For some weeks she gave herself up to the study of Rem-brandt and Vandyck in the National gallery. Then she painted the portrait of Princess May, wife of the duke of York, and it created a distinct sensa tion. Commissions from members of

A New Dodge.

"I beg your pardon, lady," said Trav

a collection of photos of our beautiful

American women. Thanks, I have it.'

Then the good woman offered him a

epted with the grace of a true knight

no work at all to paint that eigar box

black and cut a round hole in the end.

but it fetches 'em every time. They

think it's a photographer, and their

Better Than a Policeman.

Bessie Thomas, a well-known young

Nobody Wanted the Job.

Missouri claims the distinction o

naving within the borders of its state

a post office for which no person de-

sires the position of postmaster. R. E.

his office being unremunerative.

Down on Anything Danish

man authorities have forbidden the ex-

sellers' windows. Danish sign boards

are not allowed, and Danish national

songs cannot be sung even in private,

nor can Danish be used for street cries.

Choosing a Book.

Will.

ington Star.

mourners' bench.

"Eh? What for?"

asn't."-N. Y. Weekly.

"So she rejected Herbert and chos

"Yes. They both did their best to

peautifully-written volume of poems.

carefully-edited bank book."-Wash

Second Tired Auditor-Up to the

"I see it has a cushion on it; this on

The Arithmetic of 1t.

Mr. Grumps—I don't see how it is those Morman women could be con-

hibition of Danish books in the book

As

I am traveling on foot, making

hand-me-out, which he ac-

conception.

phia Call.

blood purifier. the English aristocracy followed, and Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipa-tion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headwhen it finally became known that the artist was without hands or arms her work became still more appreciated be

chitis,

A lady in Toronto got to laughing over some amusing incident, and could not stop. Finally a doctor was called in, and he could not quiet her, and she might have died laughing if a telegram had not cause of the almost insurmountable difaculties she had overcome in her career. She established a studio in London which became at once a fashionable re arrived just then saying that her hussort. Her portraits are remarkable for band's mother was coming on a short simplicity and are modern in tone and

New lungs cannot be made by med cines, or the skill of physicians; but the old ones can be strengthened and preserved by the use of Adamson's Botanic but the eling Tommy, as he stopped at the back door, "but if you just smile I'll take yer picture with this here cam-Balsam, a sure cure for coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the lungs. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 10

"What's the price of those opera

asses?" he inquired of the optician. "Ten dollars." "We'll I've only got one eye? Can't get some for half price." of the road. "You see," he explained to Willie Allthewhile, "it didn't take The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, is to use the best preventive known for that purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

"Why do you put those horrid wooden things on the necks of those cows?' asked the young lady boarder of Farmer Furrow, as he was driving a yoke of oxer picter goes in the collection. Make one and cultivate your manners, and down the lane. "That's to make 'em keep still while I'm milkin' 'em," said the old man, as he winked at his wife; "Oh, yes!" exclaimed the city maiden.
"I ought to have known that." Then

she ran up stairs to enter the information If the Baby is cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUF for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

"Pa," said a little boy, "a horse is worth a good deal more, isn't it after it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do you broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do you ask such a question?" "Because I broke the new rocking horse you gave me this morning.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Love, the postmaster of Bissell, a sub urban town near St. Louis, resigned a few days ago. His resignation was accepted by the postal department, The largest moose that has been killed for several years round Moosehead lake was shot by an Englishman recently The head, with its enormous antier and as no one applied for the vacant place the office was ordered closed measuring nearly six feet across, attracted quite a crowd at the Moosehead Inn, the Postmaster Love states that his resignation was forwarded on account of other evening. The lucky sportsman said he felt well paid for his trip across the Atlantic in securing such a magnifient specimen from the Maine woods. At Flensborg, in Schleswig, the Ger-

'But evil is wrought by want of thought, As well as want of heart."

By want of thought mothers allow daughters to become frail and puny. Over-study in girls induces uterine dis-orders and weaknesses and blights their future happiness as wives and mothers. Joined to proper hygenic care, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a price less remedy in such ailments, its value coming even more apparent every year Using it, the wan, debiliated sch please her. She has literary tastes, you know, and Herbert sent her a gains color, flesh and spirits, losing the deathly headaches, tormenting ba aches, languor, dejection, and other symptoms of functional irregularities, "That should have made a good imression."
"It did. But Will showed her his the most delicate girl.

Robertsdale Huntingdon Co., Pa. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSE CIATION. Gentlemen-I cannot sufficiently ex First Tired Auditor (at long-drawn out revival meeting)—Where are you

press to you my gratitude for the bene-fit your medicine has conferred upon my daughter. Of late she has suffered no pain whatever. It is simply marvelous. You have just reason to call it your "Favorite Prescription," and to stake your reputation as a physician on it. A favorite prescription it is, indeed, to you and to thousands in this land, and I believe will be to suffering women the world over. Yours gratefully. THOMAS THIBLWELL.

Asthma cured by newly discovered treatment. Pamphlet, testimonials and references free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Broken Vows.

'The engagement is broken then?" Her face was drawn and pale.

A river of pathos surged in eddying hirlpools about her faltering tones. Blankly she gazed at the sullen sky, but, true to its condition, the sky remained sullen and answered not. The young man shifted uneasily, standing first on foot then on the

and .- N. Y. World.

"Yes," he faltered, crushing his hat into a shapeless mass under the intense pressure of the moment. "Very well," she said at length, supressing a groan.

"Tell your mother not to disappoint me next week, Claudius." With a weary sigh she returned to the kitchen and proceeded to do the week's washing alone and unaided.— N. Y. World.

The new star that is to be added to the national flag to represent Utah will be placed to the right of the fourth row from the top. At the same time the regulation size of the flag will be changed from 6 feet by 5 to 5 feet 6 by 4 feet 4 inches. All of the new flags are to be made of the finest American silk, and will be very handsome.

The Boss Frog. A petrified frog found in an Elmira (N. Y.) stone quarry in 1886 was two feet and eight inches in length, and weighed over one hundred pounds.

Thomas Clevenger, aged 80 years, wa found dead in bed at his home, 5 miles outheast of Muncie, Ind., the othe day. On the adjoining farm resides a dreamed that her father had died durng the night. As soon as she had finshed her breakfast she called at her parents' home and found them waiting eakfast for the old gentleman to arrive. She told of her peculiar dream nd led the family into the bedroom where his body was found cold in death

ultivation.

00D'S DILLS

regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours if you take Hood's Pills. 25c.

SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., BOWDOINHAM, ME. 1y11 Cure guaranteed. ROBERT M. READ, M. D. 175 Tremont Street, Boston, Consultation free, SEND FOR PAM-FOR PAMENT, Office hours, 11 A.M. PILES to 4 P. M. [Sundays and holidays excepted.] 17t502 HILDREN

the title of a book published by the mfrs fthat old time-tried remedy—**True's Pi Vorm Elixir**—and which they send free Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me

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SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
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L. A. GRAY & SON, PORTLAND, ME. 1y45

g Sun-jek 2.00, Aun-rive at Banger 5.30 and bas-and from Lewiston and bas-Rockland.
The morning train from Aug Trains ru

The morning train from Augusta, neon trains from Bangor and Lewinet for Rockland. Trains run bet gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Bruns between Brunswick and Lewiston, a tent hours, for time of which, as well of trains at stations not mentioned a creuce may be had to posters at stat other public places, or Time Table for be cheerfully furnished on application of the property of the places.

1Daily.

PAYSON TUCKI

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l My. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Oct. 25, 1895.

methods anything that ly cater to a conscio

of our youth, that it n of my readers to know greatest writers of this. down as longevity facts ity, temperance, countr cal exercise. You will all comes peace; to the peace may be defined a worry, hence if you we gain youth, worry not. they come, and know, that they are best beca you have this peace all shall be added unto ye and temperance come where peace is, and where they are not. It not to worry, and to live of temperance in all i serving your youth, th trying with doctors and to remedy the ravages of

VORY SOAP 99 44 100 PURE

Elisabeth R. Scovil in her book, "The Care of Children," recommends the use of Ivory Soap for bathing infants, and says: "There is no particular virtue in Castile Soap, which has long been consecrated to this purpose." THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CHATE.

TESTED RECIPES.

with lemon frosting.

ward appearance.

DRESS AS A FINE ART.

Every Woman Should Have Pride in Ap-

pareled. Some of the most expensive-

and a little ingenuity will do the rest.

The fichus, collarettes and ribbon

parnesses will brighten up a well-worm

uncts. It is useless to buy cheap ones.

Those of good quality are cheapest in

the end. One pair of well-fitting walk-

ing boots, with shoes and slippers for

evening wear, will with care last a sea-

carefully, mended the minute a rip is

Choose your clothes with discretion

or to assimilate each article to some

other: do not buy indiscriminately.

for each costume. While it is not im-

perative that the shoes, gloves and

Mme. Bonaparte continued to play

numbers of the fortune-hunting nobil-

ity, who hoped that Bonaparte's eleva-

restored, but neither the chief magis-

trate himself nor the late republicans

court had the inclinations, the man-

ners or the morals of those for whom

the social institutions of royalty had

been developed. The returning nobles

amusement he took in ghost stories,

in the sighing of the wind, in brusque

miliarities of bluff intimacy with plain

sashes will do wonders.

dressed.

illoman's Bepartment. little life economies which save the health capital of children! But day by

Thanks for the ably written plea for child could not endure it. country women in the Farmer of Oct. gives and daughters who have the am- ill and dying, but every day, by good bition to advance, are better fitted be-cause of their quiet home life, than is gent care. They will then have somethe woman of society in the city or thing saved up against " rainy day"-

y Club

cessful con-

ad, topics to

RNAL

t Tonic

nd Swine!

the flow of milk.
the quality of milk.
former.
ent disease.
disease.
tain health.
remedy for worms.

cago, III.

ISE

Supplies.

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rm Machinery.

At all dealers i

HAIR, ETC.

Bangor, Me.

NTRAL RAILFOAD.

ns in Effect November 4, 189

Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M.
11.00 P. M., via Brunswick
11.16 P. M., via Lewista
ave Brunswick, 8.00 A.M.
All the state of the state of the state
All the state of the state
All the state of the state
All the state
A

IN and AROOSTOOK CO 5,00 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. Ellsworth and Mt. Deser Iarbor, 6.50, A. M., 7,05 A r Bucksport 7,30 A. M., 1,4

r Bucksport 7.30 A. M. and Lewiston and Farmington pave Portland at 5.05 P. M. Batt. Angusta, and Water ains connect for Rockland ains connect for Rockland in the second Bucksport, and night between Boston ain gat Brunswick for Lewis y waiting a junction point second model of the second bucksport and second pain and second point second point

Dexter, and Bucksport.

AND, BOSTON, and W.

Ve St. John 6.30 A. M. a

ve Houlton, 8.40 A. M. a

ve Houlton, 8.40 A. M. a

ve 1.00 A. M. 4.30 P.

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ve 1.00 A. M. 4.30 P.

ve 1.00 A. M. 30 P.

ve 1.00 A. M. 4.00 A.

ve 5.50, 10.00 A. M. 4.

ve 1.00 A. M. 1.40, 8.00 a

ve 1.00 A. M. 1.40, 8

Clothes Dryers,

our dealer does not 26t50

ands

something better than money-health. There are more lectures, I will admit, for the city and village dwellers; but, for the city and vinage dwelfers; out, thanks to the press, we of the country can read these lectures in our cozy can read these lectures in our cozy and digest the food therein.

Nature in all her works offers inspiration of the bowl by pouring in hot water and turning it out at once. Butter pans and sprinkle with flour, shaking out the

Nature in all her works offers inspiration, and who so well situated to benefit by that inspiration as the country woman? We are not called to leave our bomes and devote hours of time to the cad task of finding out the most needy.

MAGIC CAKE. This requires no milk. homes and devote hours of time to the sad task of finding out the most needy and deserving of the countless sufferers, even in our small cities; for very seldom will one locate on a farm who is too sluggish to gain bread for his little flock, or who spends a large part of his earnings for the soul destroying, misery breeder, whiskey.

If the members of that club were to right some of those homes where they

think their presence would carry a ray of light, they would be surprised, no doubt, to find the leaven had already begun to work, and instead of an inanimate object they would find a light of the surprised for the surprised find a light of the surprised find a light of the surprised find the surpr visit some of those homes where they porous.

willing to admit that our country people

It is the attempt to alter them by odd-fashioned, sponge cake pan. Bake mental force rather than by heart-leading that all many fronting ing that all women resent. And men rarely seem able to understand that, no matter what they are, women love themselves as they are, and in all their changes; so that criticism at any time is to them only a direct attack upon is to them only a direct attack upon clothes are paramount to aught else, themselves, which they too often regard every woman should have a proper in the light of insult. When they de-light to be submissive, masculine fools is a mark of self-respect to be well think they own them; and he is rare who sufficiently knows that even the meekest-faced person, who seemed in her affection to yield all her individuality, has in her a dormant egoism the mmensity of which no words can describe, and which will with great secret tenacity seek some compensation when hurt. The woman of to-day has emerged from Oriental slavery with all the capacities for subtlety which slavery invariably fosters still present with her, though the same are often dormant until she has an end to gain which she has not the courage to approach openly. In these days of her freedom, during which, when filled with impulses that drag her in different directions, she sometimes resembles a chicken running about without its head, man's old idea which is also part of his savagery, of "moulding her to his liking," is obsolete gown for the street, one reception and and absurd. She is not "owned" any longer, except when the idea of being possessed charms her. She has tasted the liberty of the realm over which Mrs. Grundy is sole queen, and in which the strongest instincts of both the highest and the lowest have a better chance to fructify. So that the whole sex de velops, both upward and downward, but always (except in the highest class which makes tenacity to duty a part of the Ego) with the deeply-rooted tendency to evade by means of all woman's methods anything that fails to pleasingcater to a consciousness of an individuality peculiarly important to herself. Therefore for a man to avoid the

blame of the ordinary woman is difficult. DON'T WORRY.

So much is said and written, and in deed always has been, about preservation of our youth, that it may interest some of my readers to know that one of the greatest writers of this, or any age, puts down as longevity factors peace, frugal- and if your means are limited endeavity, temperance, country air, and physical exercise. You will see that first of all comes peace; to the average woman peace may be defined as the absence of worry, hence if you would retain or regain youth, worry not. Take things as they come, and know, past all doubting, that they are best because they are. If you have this peace all the other things shall be added unto you, for frugality and temperance come of themselves where peace is, and peace cannot be the part of the old aristocrat, and where they are not. It is much simpler gathered to the Tuileries ever larger not to worry, and to live clean, pure lives of temperance in all things, thus preserving your youth, than to be foreve trying with doctors and complexion fakes to remedy the ravages of worry, for after all we are great on giving time the credit dress and state of the monarchy were for ploughing the furrows in our brows, that only worry has a clear title to.

TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

A mother said: "I cannot undertake o see that my children form perfectly regular physical habits—that they eat Just so, and sleep just so, and all that.
Why, it would take me. I man liked seclusion and found what Why, it would take me all my time." That mother is now mourning the loss of a beautiful child, who has just died of sallies of coarse wit, or in the rude faspinal meningitis. The mother weeps;

mme. de Remusat, had accepted permanent positions as ladies of the palace, were often subjected to treatment and put into positions not foreseen in the training they had received from courtly tutors.—Prof. Sloane, in Cantury.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

laughable that the newcomers slipped on the polished floors, and it seemed

most entertaining that the gentle-women of the old regime who, like Mme. de Remusat, had accepted per-

-Steamed Eggs. -Break the required number of eggs into egg cups, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and bits of butter, set into a steamer and cook until the whites set. Serve at once .little life economies which save the Chicago Record.

-Apple Jelly.-One large or two small apples; rind and juice of one day the little life was wasted, disease perched upon its weakness, and the lemon, one well beaten egg, one halfcup sugar. Grate the apples and the rind of the lemon, add the other in Conserve your own life and the lives 17th. It is true to the letter. Farmers' of your children—not only when they are -Remedy for Insect Stings. - A paint

for stings of insects, in which ammonia is kept in close and prolonged contact with the affected part, is described as follows: Water of ammonia, one drachm; collodion, twenty minims; salicylic acid, two grains; a few drops

-Peach Dumpling .- Take three cup of flour, sift it with three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon o salt, rub into it three-fourths cup of superfluous flour, or line with buttered paper, which should extend on two sides beyond the pan. The cake may be butter or lard and mix with a little sweet milk. Roll out as for biscuits. cut with a biscuit cutter, press the cen ter down thin so as to form a rim. fil with sugared sliced peaches, bake or steam, serve with whipped cream.— Womankind.

-Ham Salad. -Take your fragment of cold boiled ham left after slicing remove all dark and dry portions, also all the fat; mince evenly and fine; take enough rich, sweet cream to set the mince, a saltspoonful of strong ground mustard, the same of fine sugar, and a good pinch of cayenne pepper; mix thoroughly with the ham; garnish with sprigs of parsley, and you have a nice dish for tea.—Farmer's Voice.

-Corn Bread.-Take a cupful of gun to work, and instead of an inanimate object they would find a live woman, moving her own little world by her enthusiasm and energy.

There are women in the country who are sluggish by nature, and they will remain so to the end of the chapter; but we can appreciate a fine thing when our natures are attuned to it, and I am not work and the supposed of the chapter; but we can appreciate a fine thing when our natures are attuned to it, and I am not work and the supposed of the supposed of the supposed of the chapter; but we can appreciate a fine thing when our natures are attuned to it, and I am not work and the supposed of the su granulated cornmeal, a cupful and a -Spanish Puffs.-Two ounces of

soda.

Spanish Puffs.—Two ounces of sugar, four of butter, five of flour, one fired quarters cup of butter, add gradually two cups of flour in which one fourth teaspoonful of soda was sifted, and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth. Add one and one-four: cups of powdered sugar to the beaten egg, then combine the two mixtures. Beat well, and then pour into a long, narrow, deep. slightly a sheet of paper and drop on with a spoon about six puffs, and lower on the paper into boiling water. This same mixture can be put into the over. and baked for cream cakes. - Boston

While no woman should feel that her groomed and gowned, for a badly-dressed woman makes anything but a good impression. Our friends may value us on account of intrinsic worth; strangers can only judge us by our out-To be well dressed does not neces sarily mean to be extravagantly ap-

conquered by them. There is no valor displayed in fighting mosquitoes. Yet that individual who is continually the subject of a nagging disposition, whose home life is blighted by the weakness and silliness of those with pareled. Some of the most expensive yegowned women are gotten up in trroigns taste while others strike up as a rhythm of harmonious effect, and spend comparatively little, on their clothes.

Many a boy with a noble impulse and a genius for higher study finds To be well dressed is to be appropriately dressed, and what is eminent-bickerings and jealousies that fill his his life blighted by the continuou priately dressed, and what is children by suited to one occasion would be in execrable taste at another time.

A woman who is not a butterfly of society may be quite well dressed by folly and incompetency which have blighted her life will not follow her son, the last year's ones doing duty as Trifling weaknesses of character, petty second best. For instance, she must vanities, and all the array of mino have one new and well-fitted tailor fauits which go to make up the im medident character have so marked ne dinner or ball gown; a black silk the career of her parents that she ha. skirt with three silk-and-chiffon waists no chance in the world in which they will supply all the necessary changes,

It is very hard to make the world be lieve that the children of improvident indolent parents may vet be worthy of r shabby waist, and ribbon bows and confidence. Yet it is perfectly that those who have suffered from weakness and folly are more likely to abhor such faults than those whose lines have been cast in pleasant paths If there is any one thing that we have reason to be thankful for it is for a home guided by strong common sense, orderly and free from petty son; that is, provided one has two or three pairs of shoes left over from last ideas and petty troubles. The disor derly, shiftless housekeeper probably brings more minor woes to her family than the most selfish mother who pos liscernible, and sent to the cleaners sesses the gift of thrift. The head of when soiled, should be sufficient for the every-day woman with restricted the house fails to meet his business en gagements and the children are late to means. Never wear good shoes or gloves on a rainy day, keep your old ones for this purpose. By observing these rules you will always be well school. So day after day disappoint ments ensue, until the lives of the family are so irritated by the continual recurrence of petty annoyances that there is no chance for a life of peace. It is not possible for one mem ber of the family to be indolent and skirk his burden without its falling or all the rest .- N. Y. Tribune.

USE FOR PEACH BASKETS.

They May be Converted Into Convenien Household Articles.

hat match the gown in color, it is important that they should at least har-The universal peach basket, which monize and possess a certain assimila-tion with the most important poris now almost as much of a nuisance as the tomato can a few months later, tions of the toilet. -Godey's Magazine. may be utilized for various purposes The largest size make useful soiled clothes hampers. Clean them care fully, and with a small can of cream, pale blue, yellow or rose pink enamel, paint them on the inside and out. is just well not to line them if they tion would yet prove a stepping-stone to restore the Bourbons. These eleline the basket with satine the color of the outside. With a circle of heavy gant persons laughed in their sleeves at what they heard and saw. The pasteboard make a cover for the bas it with a flounce and ruche of the same

> For a trash basket the smaller size of fruit basket may be painted with cream enamel, decorated with three or five strands of hempen clothes line tacked around the top and bottom, and tied in bow at the side. This rope should be gilded, and the basket further decorated with a four-inch wide ribbon run around the center of the basket, nd tied in a large, careless bow on the outside. Some of the prettiest baskets

LAWYER AND STATESMAN.

Hon. Sam'l B. Page Tells You to Use Dr. Greene's Nervura to Cure.

New Hampshire's Best Known Orator and Statesman Says Dr. Greene's Nervura Will Make You Well and Strong.



HON. SAMUEL B. PAGE.

For ten years Hon. Sam'l B. Page of men as Hon. John F. Dever, Boston's Haverhill, N. H., has been a member and leader in the New Hampshire Legisla- Noyes of Boston, ex-Speaker of the Massture, and for twenty-five years has been that State's ablest lawyer and foremost citizen, being recognized throughout New less candidate for Governor of Vermont; England as a most brilliant orator and Chairman of Selectmen Dorman Bridge-

THE LITTLE WORRIES.

Are the Ones That Make Life Exceedingly England as a most brilliant orator and statesman.

Everybody knows Mr. Page, and when be tells the people everywhere to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve mendy to regain their health and not be too often repeated. It is a comparatively easy matter to bear nobly a great trouble, but the man or woman who continually deals with petty trials is likely in the end to be conquered by them. There is no valor displayed in fighting mosquitoes. Yet

blood and nerve remedy," says Mr. Page, "and take pleasure in recommending its use to all sufferers from any derangement or disturbance of the nervous system. It is peculiarly valuable as a nerve tonic, and I can recommend it to all as an excellent tonic for the system."

discovery is the result of his vast experience. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that this medicine will

other prominent and well-known people endorse and recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy as the greatest, best and surest cure ever discovered. Such famous and distinguished is a guarantee that this medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by anyone at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, gives absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

Take a feller 'at's glad plum thru Happy up from his toes to his hair. He's all right, and'll allus do Hunkydory most anywhere Throw him into the dreariest place Bet yer life he'll not complain!

Smiles as catchin' as measles are I have faith in that feller's prayers,

And a garden of summer flowers! Take him out of the world and love

The beauty an' truth of all!

bright little girl ten years of age was sent from her far away home in Nova Scotia to Boston, the birthplace of her parents, to be "finished" at Boston

in my composition, let us glance at the stock from whence sprung this tender and engaging little blossom.

and engaging little blossom.

When the weary Pilgrims landed at Cape Cod, before they made their memorable landing at Plymouth, a sprightly young girl jumped on shore, and was the first English woman to set foot on the soil of New England. Her name was Mary Chilton. She married John Winslow, the brother of Governor Edward Winslow, the direct descendant

A journal, written by her mother in 1773, during their life in Marshtield, is

the is heartbroken. How gladly would the now attend more closely to these now attend more closely to these the now attend more closely to these the now attend more closely to these that his vices were commonplace and perhaps even worse; they thought is the now attend more closely to these that Anna died of consumption at Marsh-result is that Anna died of consumption at Marsh-result is that Anna died of consumption at Marsh-result is kept of ribbon in pale yellow and white to field, Mass., in the fall of 1779. There is is kept match that this vices were commonplace and perhaps even worse; they thought is

ot no time fer a man 'at's blue. Findin' fault with existin' things: Tellin' Proverdence what to do. And a-spoilin' every tune he sings; set him down in the sunniest hour That ever smiled on a lap of green, And he'll make the very weather turn sour And every soul feel mean!

Beam like the sun thru the rain and mist Of storm and strife, till the clouded place Glows like a heart loved-kissed!

Then here's to the man who is allus glad And happy and bright as his childho

souls as his make the earth sun clad, Will grieve and droop like the buds of

chools by Boston teachers.
But before I make any further advance

ward Winslow. Her direct descendant in the sixth generation was Anna G. Winslow, the young girl whom I refer to in the first part of my story. It would be a benefit to the young readers of the be a benefit to the young readers of the Farmer to read the diary that Anna G. Winslow wrote while away from her home at school. It is edited by Alice Morse Earl. Little is known of the last years of her life.

now owned by Miss Sarah Thomas of Marshfield, Mass. It is filled chiefly with pious sermons and religious thoughts, and sad and anxious reflections over absent loved ones, one of whom (in the senti-mental fashion of the times) she calls "my Myron"—her husband. The tradition in the Winslow family is

so passionate and gifted and rare a creature as that star among children Marjorie Fleming, but a natural humble little flower of New England life, fated never to grow old or feeble, or dull or sad, but to live forever, and laugh in the glamor of eternal happy youth, through the few pages of her

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 9 years old. I have no brothers nor sisters. I will first tell you about my school. I have two miles to go. My teacher's name is Mattie Bailey; I like her very much. I study reading, arithmetic, spelling, geography and writing. I have for pets a rabbit and two kitties; their names are Skip and Coonie. would not part with her, she is so very kind and gentle, and is also a very spirited animal. I live on a farm, and ETHEL M. RICE. Woolwich, Box 150.

Mr. Editor: I am a boy of 12 years. Papa takes the Maine Farmer. I live on a farm. We have one horse, one colt, and a pig, two cows and one calf. Papa raised about 800 bushels of pota-toes, and 280 bushels of grain. I have three sisters and three brothers. metic, large geography, spelling and grammar. I guess I will close by send-ing griddle: "King Morocco built him a ship," Ann in it he placed his daughter, Ann now I have told you her name three times, Ann now you don't know it.'

Mattawamkeag. Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write again for the column. think we ought to keep it full this win-ter; don't you think we ought to? I am working so hard this fall that I don't ge any time to write for the column, but I will try and write a few lines to let you know that I have not forgotten the column. I like to read the young folks' letters, and we must try and keep it full. I will close for this time, hoping to hear from some of you young folks. I will sign my name in figures. 10-1-13-5-19 8. 7-18-1-14-20. 23-9-14-19-12-15-23.

A physician said jocosely to a police-man one evening: "I always feel safe when I see a policeman in the evening, for there is no danger about." "Yes safer than I feel when I have a doctor about," was the bright retort.

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result in pneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsa-

A HARD-HEADED FARMER.

"Miss Minnie Bertha Learned will now give us some very interesting experiments in chemistry, showing the carboniferous character of many ordinary substances, after which she will entertain us with a short treatise on astronomy, and an illustration of the geological formation of certain substances, and tlose with a brief essay entitled, 'Philosophy vs. Rationalism.'"
Thus spoke the President of a young ladies' seminary on the class-show day.
A hard-headed, old-fashioned farmer happened to be among the examining board, and he electrified the faculty and paralyzed Miss Minnie by asking: "Miss Minnie Bertha Learned will

paralyzed Miss Minnie by asking:
"Kin Miss Minnie tell me how much sixteen and three-fourths pounds of beef would come to at fifteen and a half would come to at fifteen and a half cents a pound?"

"Why, really, I-I"—, gasped Miss

Minnie.
"Kin you tell me who is the Vice President of the United States?"

"Why-I-I-Mr. B-, isn't he? Or "Kin you tell me where the Missis-

sippi River rises and sets?"
"I—I—don't just know."
"I reckoned ye didn't. Gimme the good old days when gals and boys went to school to larn sense."

HE KNEW.

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation, and showing how it some-times came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a

cat.
"Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet,

"And you have seen the paw of a

"Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, nevertheless, con-cealed in it something that hurts. What

No answer. "The dog bites," said the teacher, "when he is in anger; but what does the

cat do?"
"Scratches," replied the boy.
"Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"
"Whiskers!" said a boy on the back seat; and the titter that ran around the class brought the lesson to an end.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Professor John Stuart Blackie once turned the laugh against some of his students who thought they would have

a little fun at his expense.

A notice was posted up one morning at the door of the Greek class-room: "Professor Blackie regrets that he is unable to meet his classes this morning." A student cleverly obliterated the "c," so that the notice said:
"Professor Blackie regrets that he is

unable to meet his lasses this morning. But the Professor, coming up a little later, perceived the alteration, and as cleverly obliterated the "l," so that it

"Professor Blackie regrets that he is unable to meet his asses this morning." After all Blackie had the best of it.

A Lewiston little girl is a logician, even if not doctrinally sound. She was reading her Bible one day recently, when she suddenly looked up and said: "Mamma, what is a Holy Ghost?" Her

fifth commandment and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, because I am put to bed at seven o'clock."

Tommy-What you cryin' about, cry-Jimmy-Aw! You'd cry, too, if your

pants was made outer yer sister's old bicycle bloomers!

Nervura blood and nerve remedy as the greatest, best and surest cure ever discovered. Such famous and distinguished

THE HAPPY MAN.

Personally or by letter, gives absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

A splendid Chance.

Everybody who is weak, delicate or sickly wants to get well. Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., makes a specialty of treating patients through all suffering people can do is to write the Doctor, stating just how they feel, mensor passionate and gifted and rare a special property of which they so passionate and gifted and rare a special property was absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this such famous and distinguished

THE HAPPY MAN.

A Splendid Chance.

Everybody who is weak, delicate or sickly wants to get well. Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., makes a specialty of treating patients through all suffering people can do is to write the Doctor, stating just how they feel, mensor symptom of which they are suppressed. tioning every symptom of which they complain, and he will answer the letter, explaining each symptom and describing the case so thoroughly that patients under stand their complaint as well as though they had talked with the Doctor makes his explanations so clear that they cannot help but understand just what ails them, and he tells exactly what to do to get well. It saves a journey to the city and doctor's fees, and costs nothing. Dr. Greene is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic dis eases. He is the discoverer of that won-derful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Thousands are being cured through his perfect system of letter correspondence.

have a horse, her name is Topsy.
Mamma and I love her very much. She
likes most all kinds of candy, and is
very fond of white bread and butter. I
is the Adolphus Merrill family of Williamsburg. They had a reunion a few weeks ago, and it was a very pleasant affair. There are twelve children, the my papa is a butcher. My grandpa has a very pretty colt, his name is Sultan. We think a great deal of him. I go to years of age. The father's and mother's school with my cousin, Irving Loring.

I would like some of the girls to write

The combined weight of the family in the combined weight of the combined weight of the family in the combined weight of the combined weight of the family in the combined weight of the family in the combined weight of the c ages are 65 and 68 years, respectively 2284 pounds, the heaviest weighing 202 pounds, and the lightest 128 pounds. Their combined ages are 536 years.

> All we have said of the curative virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla sinks into insignificance when compared with the statements made by those who have been benefited by the use of this wonderful blood-purifier. Many of the cures seem indeed almost incredible.
>
> W. B. Flint of Belfast found a minie ball embedded in a Southern pine board he was cutting up at Mathews' mill. All we have said of the curative vir

he was cutting up at Mathews' mill, recently. Such reminders of the late war are often met with in cutting up lumber which grew near the Southern battle fields.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

The new mill to be erected at South Brewer is to manufacture manilla paper, using from 75 to 80 per cent. sulphite pulp, which is a large proportion for that class of stock, and the rest ground

******************* If it don't cure you, cash the check.

too frequently afflict her sex? Read what Mrs. Wilson says about DR. SWAN'S NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC and consider whether this remedy is not a valuable one to always

Mrs. Wilson writes: "I am fifty years old, and for twenty years have been a sufferer from one of those diseases of which women are the victims. My attention being called to Da. Swan's News And Broon Toxic. I purchased a bottle and took it as directed, receiving so much benefit I immediately purchased another.

This remedy is sure to cure d cases of the Blood, Stomach, and Nervous System, and is sold unde a positive guarantee to cure of money back. A bank check with every bottle. If you are not cured, cash the check. Full pints, \$1.00 by express, or of druggists.

Scates Medical Co., Westbrook, Me.

FOR BOSTON



KENNEBEC

or remainder of season at reduced rates.

Jas. B. Drakk, President.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

8 Per Cent. INVESTMENT.

Dividends Quarterly-Dec., March, June and Sept.

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ospectuses, etc.
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64 High St., Belfast, Maine,
or 401 John Hancock Building,
51tf Boston, Mass.

AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me

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In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

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men and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Produce Commission Merchant jand Exporter. 69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Woekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.



F. L. SHAW, Principal, - PORTLAND

A. M., 2.25 P. M., vor. A. M., 2.20, 3.18, 10 leave Augusta, 6.30, 1,11.00 P. M., 1.35, 5, †11.00 A. M., 4.05, 0, 4.45 P. M., †12.35, Farmington, 4.50 A., iston (upper) 7.10, 11.11, Lewiston (lower) 6.50. rain from Augusta, and fel Bangor and Lewiston. d. Trains run between ner. Bath and Brunswick, rick and Lewiston, at come of which, as well as the company of the company o

EDUCATE esiness

PORTLAND COLLEG HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING free Illustrated Catalogue. ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

TERMS.

1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our subscribers in Penobscot and Piscataquis

Commissioner Stanley estimates that over one thousand deer and moose were captured in Maine by sportsmen during

the past season. At the national meeting of the W. C. T. U., at Baltimore, resolutions were passed including Catholics and Hebrews in fraternal relations with the White Ribbon society.

Immigration is picking up rapidly again. The increase is from the British Isles, Austria, Hungary, Russia and Italy. A slight decrease from Germany is reported, a fact indicating business prosperity in the German Empire.

On account of continued poor health, Mr. Giles O. Bailey has sold the Portland Sunday Times to the proprietors and owners of the Portland Daily Press. It will continue to be issued as a Sunday

We never saw more beautiful Golden Russets or Roxbury Russets than those exhibited at this office, Friday, by W. P. Atherton of Hallowell. The former command a big price in foreign markets. Mr. Atherton has an interesting communication in this number of the Farmer.

The iron industry is recovering from the hard times at a rapid rate. Every sheet and plate mill in the country is now in operation to the fullest capacity, and the orders already received are sufficient to keep them running steadily for several months.

It is the purpose of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, when he issues the last bulletin for the growing season, to make it a farm number, touching upon matters not finished in former numbers. This bulletin will give yield of yellow corn, sweet corn, potatoes, per cent. of rot, ensilage, stock, etc.

Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of the Maine State Grange, and clerk to the State Superintendent of Schools, has been appointed chairman of the committee on education of the National Grange. This is an honor which the patrons throughout the State will appreciate, and the Farmer heartily congratulates Mr. Wiggin.

Some one has said that what makes lanterns so unsafe is the placing of a \$1500 risk by insurance companies on a set of buildings worth about \$800. That reminds us of a remark made by a gentleman a short time since. He was warned that unless he rebuilt the tops of his chimneys there would be danger of his buildings taking fire. Did he top them out? Not a bit of it, but plastered on additional insurance!

This is my will: I leave to my wife all that the law permits me to leave to her.

May my children never deviate from of duty, and may they always

That is the full text of the last will Pasteur. Usually the object of making

and testament of the late scientist, M. a will is to give to the wife more than the law permits her to have. On the sixth page we publish one of Miss Julia H. May's gems in poetry.

The edition of poems of this Franklin county singer, published under the title of "Songs from the Woods of Maine," and which at the time of publication we noticed at length in these columns, has been warmly received wherever read. We count it a privilege to publish in this issue an original contribution from the pen of this gifted Maine writer.

Capt. Nash has issued the Maine Farmers' Almanac for 1896, formerly published by Daniel Robinson. This is number 78, and it may be had at the bookstores for ten cents. The next year there will be four eclipses-two of the sun and two of the moon. But only one of these is visible in this portion of the universe. This old standard publication has the usual amount of statistics and valuable information. This annual will long retain its place, hanging by the chimney corner in the homes of the

In the march of progress, the old and reliable Piscataquis Observer has adopted the eight-page form, and made other improvements, to keep pace with the times. For more than fifty-seven years, running through as many volumes, the paper, under its different names, has been issued in folio form of four pages. In its 7 seconds. The average speed was 63.6 newly regenerated and commodious quarters, with its first-class press, new fonts of type, and improved form, in keeping with the progress of the times, the Observer will continue to hold an important place in the journalism of the

The cruiser "Maine," when loaded, is found to draw nearly three feet more water forward than aft. Secretary of the alleged defects: "The Maine was designed to be on an even keel at a norENGLAND'S CLAIMS.

England was always a country of arroant claims and haughty assertions. If now, on an infraction of the Monroe doctrine in Venezuela. The government of Venezuela arrested certain British poicemen on the Yuruan river, which the Venezuelans claim belongs to them, while all at once England claims she wns it; and there the dispute begins. This river is fifty miles west of the schomburg line, and therefore far within territory which Great Britain has many imes admitted to be doubtful.

England has demanded reparation for he insuit, and talks as though she would light to bring about the result. But disputed territory, and that seems to have made England crazy for its posession. Gold is an element that the British lion never despises. England has always been gold hungry. She owns the Australian gold region; she seized and now holds the South African fields; she tried to seize California soon after our war with Mexico broke out; she is trying to-day to elbow us out of recently covered and valuable gold fields of the boys walked home." which we bought from Russia in Alaska; and she never asserted claim to any part of this Venezuelan territory west of the Schomburg line until there was reason to believe there was gold there. She "goes for" any gold, seen or suspected, always and everywhere.

Now, the United States will not stand idly by and see Great Britian wage an unholy and unjust war against Venezuela. The United States has placed itself people? squarely on record in favor of the Monroe doctrine-the policy of neither enthe claim of the United States to partici- already there is manifest a touch of kinher unjust claims by precipitating a war.

The policy towards Venezuela declared by England finds no friends among Euaffair is alarmingly mixed up with the ings reduced and the necessaries of life threatened Eastern war cloud in con- drifting out of his ready reach, and each nection with China and Japan, and the under dependence upon forces of their unter dependence upon forces many significant ways.

No one in these enlightened days would earnestly advise a war between this the products increase, markets be country and England; questions stocked, trade more active, the laborer of great moment should be settled by of arms. But if war should come be- bers of one body, and the eye cannot say tween these two countries. England will to the hand, I have no need of thee. If find that she has greatly under-esting in prosperity this fact could be recoggreat and growing nation; she will find there would be a great moral uplift, and herself speedily shorn of her provinces in the dominion of Canada, and indeed of all her possessions on the North whether in the immense number of fairs American Continent. She will find her- held, the time and money expended, self a shuttle-cock in the hands of all the there is any adequate return either in other great nations, and when the clouds stimulus to better practices or in extendof war shall have been driven away and ing social influences? the swoke of battle cleared up, she will find herself reduced to a third or fourth in the country, members of the Grange, rate power, unable to retain the respect realize that there is no other industry of the nations of the earth. But we which would allow, and no other class. trust that such a scene of carnage may save the extremely wealthy, which would not be witnessed by this generation or

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Winter butter production is more profitable than summer. The cow com ing fresh in milk in September, will produce more, for the year, under the same treatment, than if she drops her calf in April.

These are stubborn facts, and the course suggested is to so arrange as to have the cows dry during the busy seapreserve for their mother the tenderness son and come fresh in the fall months. that she merits! ulating the cows if necessary by grain

rations. idle away the winter? Is there any exbetween November and May.

home made supply of fertilizer for 1896? If by feeding the surplus fodders at home, and realizing enough more to pay far the grain ration, a material addition can be made to the manure pile, why is

not that a profit? Will ten dollars worth of good manure made from grain and hay, go as far and vield as much as ten dollars expended in any of the fertilizers on the market? If so, the ten dollars can go for flour and

fixings. Another triumph has been won by an American railroad. When the great run was recently made on the New York Central, establishing the world's record of 641/4 miles an hour, it was not expected that it would soon be beaten. But a new record was made, Thursday, by a train run from Chicago to Buffalo over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, 510.1 miles, in 481 minutes, miles an hour; if the time lost by stops is deducted, the average speed was within a small fraction of 65 miles an hour-64.98, to be exact. The last 86 miles of the trip were covered at an average speed of almost 71 miles an hour. It will not be surprising if some fast trains are soon regularly scheduled

At Bartlett's Island, little Ralph Tibthe Navy, Mr. Herbert, says concerning betts lay dying from a gunshot wound received accidentally at the hand of a boy companion. Among the griefmal draught of 21 feet, 6 inches, with stricken ones who gathered about the 400 tons of coal on board. She has been bed was the boy who was responsible fully loaded with over 800 tons of coal for the accident. His sorrow was touchand her draught forward is 2 feet and 5 ing, and he could not be induced to inches greater than aft. This is not un- leave the side of his wounded comn. Many other ships when fully panion. It was a pathetic death-bed leaded are down by the head more or scene. With the consideration for When a ship has been at sea a few others that marks the true hero, with days, this will be corrected, in a great his fast failing breath little Ralph

to run at the rate of a mile a minute.

WAYSIDE NOTES. Wise and Otherwise

He who keeps his eyes and ears open all reports are true, she seems bent, just sees and hears much to approve as well as condemn.

Uncle Eben declares that "Many e man magines dat he's a philosopher when he's jes' plain lazy."

A party of children by the roadside the youngest perhaps five years old, and every one vigorously smoking cigarettes was the sight witnessed during a short drive on Sunday, and suggests warped manhood and womanhood as well as increase of vice in later years. Where is the remedy?

The rapid increase of the gambling habit cannot be claimed as wholly good gold has recently been discovered in the even by those who argue for the "larges liberty." Boys and girls have caught the fever. The train was crowded with members of our several foot ball clubs the other night, as they returned from the games and the older ones in the car listened. "- club had a raft of mone and was ready to lay any kind of odds. "If I had had my money with me I could have made a cool hundred." "They took every bet offered, and I guess some "I tell you there's some fun when they bet as they did to-day." All these remarks from boys fifteen to eighteen years old. Do our college professors realize how de pendent base ball and foot ball are upon 'the chances" for their popularity? Do the fathers and mothers enjoy these forms of recreation furnished their children? What do these little things suggest as the future social standard of the

No one seems to think how dependen one class is upon another, and how closetangling the United States in the broils ly all are bound together, only when of Europe, nor suffering the powers of some possible evil suggests itself. The the Old World to interfere with the locking of the streams and rivers by affairs of the new-and there can be no frost in their present condition may be honest retreat from the full measure of the fate of New England this year, and pate should England attempt to enforce ship in the interest one is taking in another. The manufacturer sees his profits disappear and expenses increase; the merchant, his sales cut off and his credits opean powers. In case of war England extended; the farmer, his surplus selling would be compelled to stand alone. This at less than cost; the laborer, his earnoutside and above their control. bountiful rain and the wheels would fly, employed and the farmer able to place peaceful arbitration, rather than by force his crops to advantage. We are all memmated the power and resources of this nized as when the drouth suggests itself every one be helped.

Does the question ever suggest itself

We wonder sometimes if our friend admit, the taking of so many days in the year for socially mingling together as the patrons do in their regular gatherings. It is to the credit of agriculture that this is possible, and those whose lives are enriched by these meetings should be free to recognize the fact that their calling gives liberties not to be secured in any other on earth, without osses which would seriously hamper each individual.

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Farmers' Institutes for Franklin coun-Breed in November and December, stim- ty have been arranged as follows: Strong, Tuesday, November 12th; New How many farmers are preparing to Sharon, Wednesday, November 13th; East Wilton, Thursday, November 14th, and North Fayette (Kennebec county) idle away the winter? Is there any excuse for such practices? Is there any other business which will support a man who labors half of the time? Winter dairying, winter poultry keeping, winter feeding of sheep may all be made profitable to any farmer who finds idle time hetween November and May. lowed with discussion. Evening, "The At present prices for shoates who doubts but with warm quarters, a cellar full of roots and potatoes and present low prices for grain, a farmer can realize a small profit and add materially to his home made supply of fertilizer for 1896?

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec'y.
C. E. WHEELER, Member from Franklin county.
F. H. MOOERS, Member from Ken nebec county.

Bishop Neely's Triumph. Bishop Neely won his point in the great discussion at Minneapolis over the use of the \$45,000 raised by the Episcopal women for the mission work. The idea was to send a bishop to Alaska where are only 3000 people abundantly supplied with Christian churches, English, Roman with Christian churches, English, Roman and Greek, as well as Baptist and Congregational. The bishop attacked this plan so forcefully that the papers in Mineapolis referred to him as "the peppery bishop of Maine," and the vote to send the money to Alaska was carried by a small majority. Afterwards the vote small majority. Afterwards the vote was reconsidered and the money will be used for the evangelization of the colored race of America as suggested by Bisho

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Patten and Sherman Railroad Company, held at Houlton, the following

pany, held at Houlton, the londwing officers were elected:
President, Albert A. Burleigh; Vice President, Parker P. Burleigh, 2d; Treasurer, Preston N. Burleigh; Board of Directors, Albert A. Burleigh, Parker P. Burleigh, 2d, Preston N. Burleigh, Everett E. Burleigh and Harry R. Burleigh.

eigh.

It was voted to push the work of construction as rapidly as possible, complete the grading this season.

The Maine Mutual Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Bidde ford, has gone the way of all assessmen companies, is insolvent, and its affairs will be settled by a receiver. There are nany victims in this vicinity.

J. C. Houghton & Co. of Liverpool telegraph that the demand is very active for Baldwin apples, but flat for Green days, this will be corrected, in a great his fast failing breath little Ralph ings, and that the market is over-stocked with Newtown Pippins. The general don't blame Will."

Liking for Country Life.

One of the most noteworthy things in the report on what are called the vacantlot farms for the unemployed of New York, is the remark of the superintendent that about 70 per cent. of those who worked these lots last summer wish to get out of the city into the country to live. He finds that the city-bred took hold of the work with greater interest, and have the stronger desire for a perma nent country life, and he adds the sensible remark, that to teach people who have tasted the bitterness of poverty in a crowded city how to make a good and healthful living out of the soil, is to

turn them to the country. Mr. Kjelgaard, the superintendent, makes another remark that is worth notice, when he says that if these people who now turn to a country life are taught scientific farming, they will beome "missionaries among the farmers already in the country." He is right, easily be taught correctly, so far as their teaching goes, and can be given general principles of undoubted value that are ignored by a good many life-long farmers, even if they know them. But the city farmers will be apt to have more to learn than to teach for a good while after taking up their new calling.

The experiment of lending land for the use of the unemployed is doing more than its originators anticipated, if it is really breeding a liking for country grief there.

A Railroad Crash.

A railroad collision by which one per son was killed outright and seventeer seriously injured, all residing in Boston and adjacent places, occurred Thursday afternoon directly in front of the Hyde Park station of the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hart

ford Railroad.

The passenger train which leaves Sharon for Boston at 5.18, was a trifle late and was standing at Hyde Park station taking on and discharging passengers, being directly on the line of the passenger train which left Providence for Boston at 4.15. The latter train crashed into the stationary train. into the stationary train. The engine of the Providence train forced through the Providence train forced through nearly half the length of the rear car which was well filled with passengers. Practically all who were injured were occupants of that car. Austin, the brakeman, was killed. Mrs. Wm. Ross of Cambridge was probably fatally injured After the crash came escaping steam and smoke covered everything with a dens

That more instant deaths did not occur is miraculous. The crash threw passen gers, seats and chairs into a confused As far as can be learned no good can be given for the fatal occur reason rence. The first train being late there should have been sent back a rear signal which it is claimed was not done. engineer of the Providence train claims that darkness prevailed to such an extent, he could not see the signals for any distance, and that a cloud of steam ob structed his view.

Profession of Faith.

At the Universalist General Conver tion in Meriden, Conn., last week, the following profession of faith was adopted in the place of the Winchester profes sion of faith, but this vote must be con firmed by the next session of the con vention: Article 1. We believe in the universal

atherhood of God, and the universal Article 2. We believe that God who hath spoken through all His holy prophets since the world began, hath spoken unto us by His son, Jesus Christ,

r example and Savior. . We believe that salvation consists in spiritual oneness with God, who through Christ will gather in one the whole family of mankind.

The Summing Up. At the Unitarian General Convention ington, last week, th resolutions on Christian unity were

adopted: Resolved, That this church accepts the religion of Jesus, holding in accordance with His teachings that practical the close the singers were invited to religion is summed up in the love to God and love to man. We cordially invite to our working fellowship any who, while differing from us in belief, are in general sympathy with our spirit and oractice.

Resolved, That this National Council

give the above declaration the widest possible publicity as a sufficient basis

to the efficiency of its line by putting on a winter boat between Bath and Boston,

off colds and grippe with lung protectors by day, and hot water bags by night. Get them at Partridge's old reliable drug store, opposite post office, and

CITY NEWS.

-The steel book shelves for the new library building will soon arrive and be put in place. -Little Carol Martin, daughter of

Mr. W. S. Martin, accidentally broke her left arm in two places, Saturday. -Alfred B. Ham & Co., manufacturer of and dealers in confectionery, etc., on

Water street, have failed. -O. W. Corthell of Rockport had a team stolen, and it was found, on Tues

day, at a stable in this city. -Rev. Mr. Williamson, pastor of the Congregationalist church, has returned from his autumnal vacation, and occu-

pied his pulpit last Sunday.

work at the Troy laundry, on Bridge street, received from the machinery ome severe wounds and cuts across the -Those who purchased their winter's

-Melvin Gray, on Tuesday, while a

stock of coal early are now rejoicing, a too, so far as he means that they may this necessary commodity has recently taken a move up, with the prospect of a still further advance. -Low water has occasionally necessi-

tated the shutting down of the pulp and paper mills in this city. The mills have arge orders on hand. In the paper mill the heating machines are run by so that the lack of supply affects the entire plant. -At the park in this city on Saturday,

the Portland High School and the Kent's Hill elevens played an exciting game of football, resulting in a score of 4 to 4. life and work among those who have the game was a good one, but lacked known only the city, and have come to grief there.

The game was a good one, but lacked something of life and spirit, as no one was carried off the field on a stretcher. -Rev. Dr. Penney of Auburn is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Kinsman.

taking a brief respite from the active

duties of his pastorate. Dr. Penney's health is exceedingly delicate. Rev. Mr. Minard will have charge of Dr. Penney's work in the Court street Free Baptist church, Auburn, during his absence. -Our city readers will remember the ood steamer "Clinton," that in other days plied between this city and Gardiner. In clearing away at the new Farmingdale site for a foundation for the mill,

this old steamer's engine was found,

which has been stored there for many

years. It will probably go into the junk -Mrs. H. A. Wing of Lewiston, one of the brightest women in our State, one whose brief report so charmed the ladies at the late Federation, is to deliver an day evening, by invitation of the Young People's Christian Union, her subject being "Tables." Those who have heard the address pronounce it of superior excellence, most charmingly presented Services will open at 7 oclock.

-On Wednesday of last week, at Blue hill, in Hancock county, Rev. Edward C. Hayes, pastor of the Free Baptist church in this city, was united in marriage to Miss Annie L. Bean of Bluehill The interesting event occurred in the Congregationalist church, the pastor, Bean, being the father The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the presents were numerous. The happy couple have returned to Augusta, and taken up their residence at Mrs. Hamlen's, on

-Gen. B. F. Harris, State Superintend ent of Public Buildings, has for several weeks been in an exceedingly critical condition on account of the breaking out of his old army wounds. He sustained a serious wound during the Rebellion. The surgeon who attended him at the time prophesied that the wound would some day make trouble for him; it might be in one year, in ten, or perhaps fifty. Not until recently has it been necessary Not until recently has it been necessary to open it, after a lapse of over thirty years. This has been successfully done by one of our local physicians, and good results are hoped for.

-Last Thursday evening, a concert ompany of eight persons, under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Beck of this city, gave a church benefit concert at the North Augusta M. E. chapel. There was a full house, and the concert was a full house, and the concert was a full house, and the concert was a Harrington of Hallowell, and solos by Mr. Beck, Mr. Smiley and Mrs. Case, also duet by Messrs. Hawes and Smiley, were especially worthy of mention. At the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the arrest and trial of Diplock before the Eighteen members of the committee were present, including all of his own level the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the arrest and trial of Diplock before the Eighteen members of the committee were present, including all of his own level to the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the arrest and trial of Diplock before the lighteen members of the committee were present, including all of his own were especially worthy of mention. At the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the arrest and trial of Diplock before the Eighteen members of the committee were present, including all of his own were proceduled. At the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the arrest and trial of Diplock before the Eighteen members of the committee were provided. At the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was prosecution in swearing out a warrant and causing the prints and a photograph of the students. The definition of the students are successful to the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the close of the meal Mr. Bailey and Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Frye of Portland, were a warrant and causing the prints and a photograph of the students. The close of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the close of the meal Mr. Bailey was a committee of the close of t the close the singers were invited to the is \$3000. In this case the jury disaparsonage, where a supper was provided. The church wishes to extend hearty thanks to Mr. Beck and all who participated.

This is an action of trespass upon real estate, the parties residing in Waterville.

-During the revival meetings which Verdict for defendant. have been held here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., one hundred and twenty-five persons have expressed a possible publicity as a sufficient basis not only for "Christian unity," but for the religious unity of the world.

The Kennebec Steamboat Co. will add to the efficiency of its line by putting on the public of the content of the co to the efficiency of its line by putting on a winter boat between Bath and Boston, to begin running Dec. 2, after the Kennebec is pulled off the line.

The season is round again for warding

The season is round again for warding He preaches the truth calmly, earnestly and persuasively, without any excitement, and his labors must bear excellent fruit. Mr. Gale closed his labors here last evening. last evening.

large new 80-horse power boiler is being put in position in the basement of the brick building and two new buildings are in process of construction on the south side of it. One of these, a wooden building, 40x50, two stories in height, is to be used for the storage of paper stock. In addition to this storage building, the foundations of a new press room are being laid. This building will be a gem of its kind. It will be 30x35 feet and five stories in height. It will be constructed throughout with stone, brick and cement. Each story will be practi-cally a fire proof vault, and all will be connected with the main building by iron doors. The basement of this build-

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

George W. Field of Oakland was ap pointed Administrator on estate of Har ison Boston of Oakland. James T. Hodgkins of Augusta on estate of Eliza beth L. Hodgkins of Augusta. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop was appointed Administrator on estates of Chandler W Young of Fayette, and Mary J. Bates of Winthrop. James T. Collins of Man-chester was appointed Administrator de bonis non with will annexed on the estate of Betsey Burns of Farmingdale, J. W. Bassett of Winslow was appointed Administrator on estate of Sibyl H. Bassett of Winslow. Harrison Hanson of Readfield was appointed Administrator on estate of Sarah Hanson of Readfield. Nettie F. Hodgdon of Waterville was appointed Administratrix on estate of Rufus W. Hodgdon of Waterville. J.

Albert Clough of Fayette on estate of Olive C. Clough of Fayette.
Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Of George S. Ballard of Augusta; Caroline D. M. Ballard of Augusta appointed Executrix. Of Elizabeth A. Haskell of Pol Belgrade: Clinton D. Haskell of Bel grade appointed Executor. Of Reuel O. Hatch of China; Esther A. Hatch of China appointed Executrix. Of Conie Y. Lord of Augusta; Geo. E. Macomber of Augusta appointed Executor. Of Benjamin Fry of China: E. H. Jenkins of Augusta appointed Executor Cox of China; Elon S. Ki Palermo appointed Executor. Of Israel Simpson Weeks of Vassalboro; Wallace S. Weeks of Vassalboro appointed Administrator with will annexed.

Mandred O. Savage of Augusta was Benj. D., Harry E., and Walter F. Sav age of Augusta. well was appoint age of Augusta. Ben Tenney of Hallo-well was appointed Guardian of Eliza-beth Good of Hallowell, deemed of unsound mind. Cora C. Dwinell of Water rite and Elizabeth L. Dwinell of Water

In the Court of Insolvency the case of Frank Butler of Waterville was dismissed or want of prosecution. A petition for nsolvency was filed by Chas. A. Prescott of Belgrade. Discharges were issued to Judson Hall of Gardiner, Fred P. Fisher of Augusta, and J. W. Oliver of Water ville. E. C. Hamilton of Waterville, hav ng effected composition with his credi-tors at 20%, received his discharge. Lewis A. Burleigh of Augusta was chosen Assignee on the estate of Fred F. Whitney of Augusta; and Joseph Williamson, Jr., of Augusta was chosen ssignee on estate of Charles H. Dowling

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta.

The following are the names of the Charles B. Bassett, West Gardiner; F. I. Bishop, Winthrop; Warren F. Brown, Waterville, (excused); Milton Chalmers, Albion, (excused); Wilbur B. Clifford, China; B. V. Crane, Fayette; Christopher M. Daicy, Augusta, (excused): Frank A. Day, Hallowell; (excused); Frank A. Day, Hallowell Benj. F. Folger, Oakland, (foreman); F O. Hussey, Vassalboro; Hartley D. Leonard, Gardiner; James McGuinness, Augusta; F. C. Meader, Chelsea; Chas. Merrill, Windsor; Frank C. Moore, Sidney, (excused); H. C. Prince, Water-ville, (excused); Frank L. Webber, Augusta; C. W. Woodbury, Monmouth. The case of Susan A. Carter vs. Daniel Young, for trespass on the plaintiff's sembled in the dining room to do justical estate. Verdict for plff. for \$7.25. real estate. Harriet C. Ford vs. W. Parker Stewart.

The fiftieth annual session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of increase in the number of mills for roll C., A. W. Starbird, Waterville; G. Scribe, plates which are coated with a mixture Mrs. Annie L. Hayes, Chelsea; G. Treas., of tin and lead, and which are generally

ing, with several addresses, was held in the evening.

Another of American rolled in sheets, both for coating and for the uses to which the finished plates are applied.

improvements on his Comfort plant. A. out any damage.

—W. H. Sawyer has the contract for puilding the wharf for Phillips' new mill be the contract for the contract ing will be occupied by a new perfecting press. In the other stories will be kept the books, lists, correspondence s over. tracts and other important papers used in the business. They will thus not only be convenient of access to the depart ments they pertain to, but will be abso ments they pertain to, but will be lutely safe from all danger of fire.

nity block, Hallowell, have been ther-oughly renovated and refitted since the late fire so that the rooms present a very neat appearance.

the day were many and sincere. -C. H. Taylor of Lakeside raised this year 151 bushels of Yellow

Belgrade a good place for farmers? nearly completed his new barn. urmounted by a large windmill, for the purpose of drawing water, grind

have heard of lately is Mrs. Hannah Johnson of Farmingdale. She is 83 years old, but is as spry as a woman of 50. She has just completed a quilt consisting of 3,198 pieces, all done in the

-The Hallowell Granite Works are making heavy shipments of granite
The company will soon have anothe handsome wharf for business have filled in the Lowell wharf with granite grout, and raised the whole, giving a solid granite bed.

-A terrible accident happened to Walter E. Jones of East Thursday. He fell from a staging several feet to the ground, sustaining a dislocation of the left elbow, also a compound dislocation of the lower end of the ulna bone, and a compound fracture of the radius.

-The outlook for the ice business is not as encouraging as might be wished, according to the views of some of our

Mrs. Abel Hunt, of Bangor has been appointed assistant surgeon at the National oldier's Home at Togus. The position is one of much responsibility and is a timonial to the ability of Dr. Hunt. has had considerable experience in Maine General Hospital. Dr. Nutthas been connected with the Ho quite a long time, will soon open an office

-Mrs. Sarah M. Ware, a well known esident of Waterville, died Thursday aged 81 years and 3 months. husband died in 1877. Mrs. Ware was the mother of seven children four whom are living. Of these, George is prominent citizen of Waterville; also of Waterville, is a director Maine Central Railroad; Edward, a large lumber manufacturer of Winslow, wh recently moved to Waterville from Ath ens; and Mrs. Ella M. Smith of Mrs. Ware was a very wealthy lady, bu ever believed in using this wealth to d

good to others. -The students of Oak Grove Seminary Vassalboro, passed a very pleasant day Thursday, the occasion being the 75 birthday of Mr. Charles M. Winthrop. For years it has been Mr. Bailey's custom to give the students a turkey dinner sometime during the fall term of school. The occasion fell this year on his birthday, and was turned int were among the number.

American Tin Plate.

Special Treasury Agent Ayer has jus submitted his report covering the tinplate industry of the United States for

ing the steel sheets or "black plates, which form the body of commercial tin and terne plates; terne plates being plates which are coated with a mixture

Proteine.

The important constituent of animal poultry food is proteine, which, when digested by the fowl, produces flesh and the albumen of the egg.

In the official analysis of the Connecticut Experiment Station, Bowker's Animal Meal leads the list, supplying nearly forty-two per cent. of proteine, or from ten to twenty-five per cent. in excess of all other brands. See Bulletin No. 120.

This shows it to be the richest and best animal food on

Manufactured by Bowker Company, Bosto

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

Items of

Leroy Tarr of one day last week

Messrs. Kimbal new hotel at

three stories in he

master at Kingfle

W. S. Gilbert

G. B. Randlette

William Herric

The Bath Iron

Capt. A. T. Wae entleman, died,

Sangerville, age

Capt. W. W. Pu

of the clipper shi sea Sept. 27. He

Hon. Joseph S.

the leading men o

morning, aged 74.

been appointed to tary academy, w

Newcastle as alter

identity, one day our young hunters taking them for de

It was an expen

The store of Geo

Works, was enter

Saturday morning, of goods taken.

skunks this year.

the farm, is reporknown. The skur to be a serious one

Capt. Stephen Falls shot himself

Friday evening. thought he had a

said he never woul

Samuel Withee at

so badly gored by week, that the an

The cow broke loc

tacked the horse in

Thursday, from loc

a quarrel with his

the blame in the af

Bangor dismissed

of Newport, charg

he evidence not be

Burglars, Tuesd

the post office at St the front door, and

value, amounting to

Divers recovered

Corey of Calais, w

West Musquash lal

son of a wealthy r and had \$14,000 on

Patents have been Temple of Hamp

calk sharpener; Cha

Deering, toothpick Cheeny, Bath, chu man of Bangor, fog

A special town m field, last week, vo

exempt from taxatic

the starch factory the

Mr. John Turner

ed six horses for C gin a lumbering ope

He will put in 12 Mr. Turner has disp the 10,000 acre trace

and will do no more

depot at Sandy Cree

The burglars secur the former, and car

ets in the latter. T

trance by breaking

trace of the thieves.

all resumed operation

ing from the free

various whistles for it would seem that

the city during the quarted to their old p

The following Pointed, Thursday:

Deering Center, vic moved; J. E. Philbr

Henry Young, resig

West Pownal, vice

signed; A. H. Duni vice Wm. Boyd, resigned

A special town m recently, voted to ha which is to cross the located above the da removes the last obst

uilding both bridge

that work will comm to cross the Penobsco

head with something He came down and near by. Young Mit

and ran toward the h

in making him drop l The prize was a chick

live pounds. The

usually large one and the boy and the club

The many friends Porter will be pained

death, which occurr noon at the residence Mrs. G. W. E. Barrow was the widow of the

Nearly all the

The sardine factor

One night last we

lately burned.

few postal cards. the burglars.

ath bed he mad

On Monday mor

William J. Graft

A valuable hor

From all over t

Frank A. Thom

government.

mond Loan and I

paying 20 per cen

Postmaster at Sw

The meeting house at Center Sidney

-Joel Snow, died at Mobile, Ala., where he

has lived for many years. -A small fire in the bas Congregationalist church Waterville, Fri. afternoon, was extinguished

-The Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. at Gardiner are completing a large chimney at their paper mill. It will be the ney at their paper mill. I tallest in the city, 120 feet.

at Farmingdale. The work will be done immediately after the log sorting season -The Grand Army quarters in Frater.

neat appearance.

—Wednesday, Mrs. Eliza Crowell of
Gərdiner celebrated her 80th birthday
anniversary. The good wishes extended
Mrs. Crowell for many happy returns of

ear 151 bushels of Yellow Globe beets n an eighth of an acre of land. He will eed the beets to his stock. Why isn't -Mr. John Pierce of Monmouth has

-One of the smartest old ladies we

past few months

Kennebec citizens who have watched this industry closely. Mr. Rich and others have many thousands of tons on hand, and the prospect for a livelier market is not the best. The demand has The demand has been less than usual this summer, and at small profit. -Dr. Ralph H. Hunt, son of Mr. and

the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895.

The facts presented show a marked

Postmasters were as follows: Olive Ha ter, vice W. D. Hayde Stevens, North Fayet removed. L. A. Star vice Cora E. Davis, re good, Swanville, vice resigned. C. E. Croc vice George C. Jorda One day recently, ortland saw a large

> G. Porter, who was for the pastor of the Sec-in Bangor, and was be where she lived until Mr. Porter, when she Her age was 75 years. An extra freight fro by engine No. 65, ra 459 of the regular ea Saco, the Eastern Div Boston and Maine, Ti Soston and Maine, Till The regular train was and the special attenside track, but the work. Both engined damaged, and one lebody was injured. Thing slowly when the On Wednesday, Oct. Madigan of Houlton, late Hon. J. C. Madiga L. Doherty of Spring

Doherty of Sprin united in marriage. Popular and highly ed and has many friends will wish her many y Mr. Doherty is a grad and studied law in the & Madigan of Houlto practiced his profession.

Burglars entered to Noyes at Cooper's Mil

COUNTY NEWS. ouse at Center Sidney l and some change

rmerly of Gardiner, obile, Ala., where he a the basement of the hurch Waterville, Fri-s extinguished with-

orth & Whitney Co. apleting a large chimmill. It will be the

has the contract for for Phillips' new mill 'he work will be done the log sorting season

ny quarters in Frater-vell, have been thor-and refitted since the rooms present a very

frs. Eliza Crowell of ed her 89th birthday good wishes extended any happy returns of

f Lakeside raised this ? Yellow Globe beets acre of land. He will his stock. Why isn't ace for farmers?

ce of Monmouth has nis new barn. It is erge windmill, for

nartest old ladies we tely is Mrs. Hannah s spry as a woman of completed a quilt con-eces, all done in the Granite Works are

ipments of granite. for business. They Lowell wharf with raised the whole, givcident happened to

of East Vassalboro, I from a staging sevund, sustaining a disft elbow, also a com-of the lower end of a compound fracture

or the ice business is as might be wished, views of some of our who have watched Mr. Rich and pect for a livelier mar-st. The demand has al this summer, and at

Hunt, son of Mr. and f Bangor has been apurgeon at the National Togus. The position consibility and is a tes-ility of Dr. Hunt. He ble experience in the pital. Dr. Nutter, who ed with the Home for will soon open an office

Ware, a well known ville, died Thursday, d 3 months. She was late John Ware. Her 877. Mrs. Ware was even children, four of Of these, George is a of Waterville; John, e, is a director of the lroad; Edward, a large arer of Winslow, who Waterville from Atha M. Smith of Boston. ery wealthy lady, but sing this wealth to do

d a very pleasant day, casion being the 75th Charles M. Bailey of cears it has been Mr. to give the students a netime during the fall The occasion fell this over 140 people as-ning room to do justice thad been provided. graph of the students.

rs of the committee
cleuding all of his own
Mrs. M. M. Bailey, and
n J. Frye of Portland,
umber.

an Tin Plate. y Agent Ayer has just port covering the tined June 30, 1895.

ented show a marked mber of mills for rollets or "black plates," ody of commercial tin ; terne plates being coated with a mixture nd which are generally urposes.

reased consumption of American rolling mills the accelerated growth the industry, but an for American rolled pating and for the uses hed plates are applied.

Items of Maine Helps Much Run Down

Leroy Tarr of Kingfield killed a bear one day last week. Messrs. Kimball & Bowley are to erect a new hotel at Rangeley, 76x34 feet, three stories in height.

W. S. Gilbert was appointed post-master at Kingfield, vice O. W. Gilbert

G. B. Randlette, receiver of the Richmond Loan and Building Association, is paying 20 per cent. third dividend. William Herrick has been appointed Postmaster at Swan's Island, vice I. W. tinson, removed.

The Bath Iron Works expect to receive a contract to build two gunboats for the

Capt. A. T. Wade, a very well known gentleman, died, Tuesday, at his home in Sangerville, aged 80 years. Capt. W. W. Purington of Richmond, of the clipper ship Challenger, died at sea Sept. 27. He was 55 years old.

Hon. Joseph S. Wheelwright, one of the leading men of Bangor, died Sunday morning, aged 74.

Frank A. Thompson, Round Pond, has been appointed to the West Point military academy, with J. M. Haskell of Newcastle as alternate.

It was an expensive case of mistaken identity, one day recently, when two of our young hunters killed two colts, mistaking them for deer.

The store of George Ferguson at Great Works, was entered by burglars, early Saturday morning, and about \$200 worth of goods taken.

From all over the State the crop of skunks this year, as well as products of the farm, is reported the biggest ever known. The skunk question is getting

Capt. Stephen Leavitt of Livermore Falls shot himself, Thursday, and died Friday evening. It is presumed that he thought he had a cancer, and he always said he never would die with one. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Samuel Withee at Dover South Mills was so badly gored by a cow, one night last week, that the animal had to be killed.

The cow broke loose in the barn and attacked the horse in its stall. William J. Grafton of Waldoboro died Thursday, from lockjaw, the result of a wound from a pruning knife, received in a quarrel with his son William. On his death bed he made a statement, taking

the blame in the affair to himself. On Monday morning, Judge Vose of Bangor dismissed young Samuel Moore of Newport, charged with shooting his comrade, Willie Wetherbee, on Oct. 17, the evidence not being sufficient to hold

Burglars, Tuesday morning, entered the post office at Steep Falls, by bursting the front door, and stole everything of value, amounting to about \$60, except a few postal cards. There is no clue to the burglars.

Divers recovered the body of Frank S. Corey of Calais, who was drowned in West Musquash lake, Sunday, Oct. 20, in 25 feet of water. Mr. Corey was the son of a wealthy resident of Portland, and had \$14,000 on his life.

Patents have been granted to William L Temple of Hampden, for a horseshoe calk sharpener; Charles F. Scamman of Deering, toothpick machine; Thomas Cheeny, Bath, chuck; Harry J. Chap-man of Bangor, for signal man of Bangor, fog signal.

A special town meeting at Fort Fair-field, last week, voted unanimously to exempt from taxation for twenty years the starch factory that Benjamin Gather-cole may build on the site of the one lately burned.

Mr. John Turner of Skowhegan start-Mr. John Turner of Skownegan started six horses for Carry Township to begin a lumbering operation for the winter. He will put in 12 more horses later. Mr. Turner has disposed of his land on the 10,000 acre tract above The Forks, and will do no more logging there.

One night last week the post office and depot at Sandy Creek were broken into. The burglars secured a few dollars in the former, and carried off all the tick-ets in the latter. They effected an en-trance by breaking open the locks. No trace of the thieves.

various whistles for cutters and packers, it would seem that a boom was in progress. Nearly all the employés who left the city during the quiet season have re-turned to their old positions.

located above the dam. This, it is said, removes the last obstacle in the way of building both bridges, and it is expected that work will commence on the bridge to cross the Penobscot River soon.

Postmasters were appointed Monday as follows: Olive Hayden, Madison Cen-ter, vice W. D. Hayden, resigned. O. E. Stevens, North Fayette, vice J. H. True, removed. L. A. Starrett, Pleasant Point, vice Cora E. Davis, resigned. F. L. Osgood, Swanville, vice F. B. Cunningham, resigned. C. E. Crockett, West Gorham, vice George C. Jordan, removed.

One day recently, Clifton Mitchell of Portland saw a large hawk circling over-head with something large in its claws. He came down and alighted in a field near by. Young Mitchell seized a club and ran toward the hawk, and succeede in making him drop his prey and fly off. The prize was a chicken which weighed five pounds. The hawk was an un-usually large one and showed fight, but the boy and the club were the winners. The many friends of Mrs. Ann M. Orter will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred Thursday fore-noon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. E. Barrows, in Bangor. She was the widow of the late Rev. Charles G. Porter, who was for twenty-one years the pastor of the Second Baptist church in Bangor, and was born in Bath in 1820,

Mr. Porter, when she went to Bangor. Her age was 75 years. An extra freight from Portland, drawn y engine No. 65, ran into engine No. 59 of the regular east bound freight at aco, the Eastern Division station of the loston and Maine, Thursday afternoon. The regular train was on the main track, and the special attempted to run on the ide track, but the switch failed to work. Both engines were somewhat lamaged, and one left the irons. No-lody was injured. The extra was run-ling slowly when the accident occurred.

here she lived until married, in 1849, to

On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, Miss Harriet ladigan of Houlton, daughter of the and not a great deal of that, for it has ceased to be a hay growing State.

What is the reason? This: farmers do On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, Miss Harriet Madigan of Houlton, daughter of the late Hon. J. C. Madigan, and Mr. James L. Doherty of Springfield, Mass., were united in marriage. Miss Madigan is a popular and highly educated young lady, and has many friends in the State who will wish her many years of happiness. Mr. Doherty is a graduate of Bowdoin, and studied law in the office of Madigan & Madigan of Houlton, and afterwards practiced his profession in Old Town.

Burglars entered the store of A. B. Noyes at Cooper's Mills, Sunday night,

Without strength or appetite, was my condition last spring. Hood's Sarsapa-



The first bottle helped me. I continued and my appetite improved and that tired feeling left me. Formerly my handstrembled badly, but in Hood's Sarsa parilla I found

All a wonderful rve tonic. It is a grand medicine for blood and nerves." H. R. SQUIRES, at Leverett, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take

by the front window. The safe was blown open and about \$70 in cash and checks were stolen. Many valuable papers were also taken by the burglars. The books are all in good condition, being but slightly damaged by powder. There is no clue. City Marshal Drake of Gardiner saw two suspicious looking characters going across the Range looking characters going across the Ran-dolph bridge, Saturday, bound toward Cooper's Mills. It is believed that these two men did the work.

Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Noble of Phillips seized, at the express office in that town, 28 partridges, which were in-tended for shipment to the Boston market. The birds were in two boxes, directed to two commission merchants in Boston. For several weeks, about twice a week, a similar box has been left on the express office steps, either in the night or when the office was closed. They had always been shipped until Wednesday, when the agent sent for the deputy, and the boxes were examined. It is thought that quite a large amount of game has been shipped out of the State illegally in this way. It has not been discovered who has been doing the shipping. twice a week, a similar box has been shipping.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Hiram A. Ram-dell of North Farm ington, has husked 106 five-peck bushels of corn from 97 rods of land, it being at the rate of over 200 bushels to the acre.

-George Lincoln of Taunton, Mass. was in Belfast last week, and bought five yokes of oxen. Dr. Freeman went to S. V. Philbrook's barn, Saturday, and exmined them for tuberculosis, and found

—At the annual meeting of the West Oxford Agricultural society, the follow-ing officers were elected: President, A. ing officers were elected: President, A. R. Jenness, Fryeburg; vice president, C. W. Pike, Fryeburg; secretary, T. L. Eastman, Fryeburg; trustees, C. H. Walker, Fryeburg; D. A. Ballard, Fryeburg; G. W. Walker, Lovell; C. E. Smith, Denmark; B. D. Knight, Sweden; T. F. Dresser, Stow; J. W. Perkins, Brownfield; J. H. Hartford, Hiram; H. Guptill, Porter; general manager, C. W. Pike.

The severe frosts of the past week killed over \$1000 worth of celery plants on the farm of D. P. Cobb at South Port-land before he could care for them.

-C. L. Hubbard of Palmyra had husking last Friday evening. There were about 60 patrons present, and they husked about 150 bushels of corn beside husked about 150 bushels of corn beside the trace corn. At 9.30 was a call for supper, and the way beans and brown bread, pumpkin pie and twisted doughnuts went was a caution to anybody but a granger. After supper the band rendered some very fine selections for which they are noted; then some round old fashioned plays were in order. Then came the young folks' delight, a good old fashioned kitchen dance. Mr. Hubbard and wife are noted for providing a good time. Four pieces furnished music. The sardine factories in Eastport have all resumed operations again, and judging from the frequent calls of the various whistles for cutters and packers.

good time. Four pieces furnished music. They tripped the light fantastic toe until one o'clock, and bid their hosts good night.—Most of the wells are dry in this

of the railroad as fast as possible.—Some one desiring a drive by the light of the moon took Mr. Stubbs' horse from the stable, had the ride, and was humane enough to again stable it. Not so with Brother Arnold, who let his team to a man some two weeks ago to drive a few miles out of town, since which time it has not been heard from. Presumably it may still be going, for the world even in these days cannot be subnavigated in these days cannot be subnavigated around in a day or week, with the fastest of nags upon record.—Mrs. Davis, who so recently lost her two children and mother by diphtheria, is slowly recover-ing from the effects of the same dreaded malady. The hearts of her many friends ache with hers in her sore bereavement.

Is New England Dead?

Is the old fashioned New England character trying to pass out of life? Will it "throw up the sponge?" These are two simple questions filled with mean-These

progressive, and if he sees a better chance or his imagination leads him to think so, he is up and away before he looks at all the values of his native

heath. heath.

New En land can hardly raise its bread stuff, but outside of the great cities of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, it can raise its beef, mutton and a large percentage of its pork, and not en-croach on the average of timber lands. It can produce all the milk, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry needed, and all the vegetables it consumes.

Maine was once a hay producing State, and sent the best quality to market. Now, about the poorest which arrives at the Boston market comes from there,

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Wednesday was the great day at the President of the United States. Mr.

We are here to congratulate you and your associates upon the splendid suc-cess of the exposition you have set upon foot, and upon evidences you have here gathered, chiefly illustrative of Southern foot, and upon evidences you have here gathered, chiefly illustrative of Southern enterprise, Southern industry and Southern recuperation, but we are also here to claim a share in the pride of your achievement. No portion of our countrymen, wherever found, can exclusively appropriate the glory arising from these surroundings.

They are proofs of American genius and industry which are the joint possession of our people, and they represent triumphs of American skill and ingenuity in which all our citizens, from the

in which all our citizens, from the highest to the humblest, have a proprietary right. While my fellow citizens of Georgia and her neighboring States may felicitate themselves to the fullest extent upon such evidences as are here

found of the growth and prosperity of interests and enterprises in which they are especially concerned, I cannot be deprived of the enjoyment afforded by the reflection that the work that they have done emphasizes in the sight of the world the immense resources and indome world the immense resources and indomtable thrift of the people of the United States. It seems to me the thought may be suggested as not inappropriate to this occasion, and what we see about us is an outgrowth of another exposition inaugurated on American soil more than a century ago, when a new nation was exhibited to the civilized world, guaranteed and protected by a constitution which was ordained and established by the people of the United States, with the declared purpose of promoting their general welfare, and securing the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

posterity.

The success which has attended this exposition of products and manufactures is not altogether due to the quality of the soil or character of the people in any of the contributing States, but it rests largely upon the fact that these States are members of a beneficently governed

hearty and united cooperation in its support and protection. We should lovingly watch and guard it, not only because we have are recipients of its precious gifts, but for its own sake, and because it has been put in our hands in sacred keeping to prove to the world that man can be trusted with self government. We shall walk in the path of patriotic duty, if remembering that our free institutions were established to promote the general welfare. We strive for those things in across a heavy wagon. Although welfare. We strive for those things which benefit our people, and if each of us is content to receive from a common fund his share of the prosperity thus contributed, we shall sadly miss our duty and forfeit our heritage if, in narrow selfishness, we are heedless of the general welfare, and struggle to wrest from the government private advantages which can only be gained at the expens

of our fellow countrymen.

I hope I may, therefore, be permitted

which is being offered at 40 p. c. of its par value, or 40 cts. per share. This company has secured through consolidation the entire properties of The Black Wonder Gold and Silver Mining Co. and the West End Gold Mining Co., both of Sherman, Hinsdale Co., Colorado, including a new mill just completed and equipped with the latest machinery from equipped with the latest machinery from experiments. Allen and Jones, of the Bailey Praying Band.

Rev. F. T. Nelson was ordained and installed as pastor of All Soulis' church, Portland, Friday evening. The new pastor is a graduate of Canton Theological Seminary. He has been filling the pulpit since the latter part of August, and the opportunity they offer for quickening the desires for a larger and better life may well fill the minds of all members.

—Minot Centre Grange is arranging to build a new stable.

—New Hampshire wears the honor of being the banner Grange State the present of the opportunity they offer for quickening the desires for a larger and better life may well fill the minds of all members.

—Minot Centre Grange is arranging to build a new stable.

—New Hampshire wears the honor of being the banner Grange State the present of the opportunity they offer for quickening the desires for a larger and better life may well fill the minds of all members. turned to their old positions.

The following Postmasters were appointed, Thursday: A. A. McKone, Deering Center, vice C. C. Brown, removed; J. E. Philbrook, Matinicus, vice Henry Young, resigned; F. N. Jordan, West Pownal, vice W. L. Libby, resigned; A. H. Dunham, Hogh's Neck, vice Wm. Boyd, resigned.

A special town, meeting in Howland. extracting gold, silver and copper by the lixiviation process, which makes a saving of from 90 to 95 p. c. of the full assay value and at a cast not covered as the full assay below the full assay below the full assay the full assay below the full assay below the full assay th value and at a cost not exceeding \$4 per

for its treasury stock to put in sampling works in connection with the mill, with several other improvements, put in electric plant for furnishing power and light tric plant for furnishing power and light in the mines and mill, complete No. 2 cross-cut tunnel, and provide a working capital for equipping and developing at once several other mines, of which the company owns 14, two of which are now quite extensively developed, with a record of quite a large production of rich ore, particularly from the Black Wonder mine, which has produced ore assaying marvelously rich, but its value is better demonstrated by their mill returns. demonstrated by their mill returns, which have netted from \$50 to \$150 per

ton.

The company is incorporated under the laws of Colorado, with headquarters at 244 Washington St., Room 9, Boston; is under New England management; has a board of seven directors; with Hon. Henry A. Stearns, Ex-Lieut. Gov. of Rhode Island, President.

Subscription books are now open, and subscriptions are made payable to Edward C. Davis at the company's office, at 40 cts. per share, payable 25 p. c. with subscription, and the balance in three equal instalments of 25 p. c. each. Five p. c. discount is allowed when ful cash payment accompanies the subscription. Application will be made for listing the stock on both the Boston and New York exchanges when the full amount has been subscribed and taken.—Boston Daily Advertiser.

The Richardson Land Company, doing business in real estate in Portland and vicinity, seems to have struck a shoal financially. Attachments aggregating seven thousand dollars have been filed n the registry of deeds of Cumberland county upon the company's property, and the offices of the registry have for a day or two been thronged with lawyers who are looking out for the interests of

> ANIMAL MEAL Makes hens lay. Makes chickens grow. Bowker 43 Chatham St., Boston

ACCIDENTS.

Mrs. Joseph W. Pooler of East Skow Exposition in Atlanta, Ga., crowds upon hegan met with a sad accident the other rowds turning out to do honor to the evening. The family had retired, and she arose to see if the outside door was Cleveland addressed the people as fol- locked, and in the dark opened the cellar door, made one step, and was found lying on the cellar bottom with one hip out of joint and the bone broken, and right arm above the wrist broken. A young son of Thos. Henderson of

the dispute the gun was discharged, the charge so mangling Wescott's left hand that it had to be amputated.

Wednesday, Mr. Eli Stearns of Bethel, while loading straw, fell from his cart, and struck with such force that his collar hone was broken.

bone was broken. been shingling his barn and must have fallen, his foot catching in the staging in such a way as to break his leg. Falling over, and with his leg broken, he was unable to move, and thus he hung, head downward, within two or three feet.

Three "" 100 Minute Speech 1 1 are members of a beneauces and adnation, whose natural resources and advantages everywhere have been developed and improved by the influence of free institutions, and whose people have been stimulated and encouraged by the blessings of personal liberty.

A contemplation of the blessings vouchsafed to us by our government easily reminds us of the importance of a month of the providence of the ground. The agony of the victim for this terrible accident, when he realized that he could not extricate himself from that position, with no one near to help him, cannot be imagined.

Monday evening, Kenney Stilman and Eddie Small of West Peru were out thunting for skunks. They started for hunting for skunks. They started for

ing across a heavy wagon. Although seriously injured, yet hopes of his recov-ery are entertained.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Dunn of Waterville baptized Sunday, and they were given the right

Bangor, is to receive twelve memorial windows. Rev. B. F. Lawrence of Buckfield baptized four persons, Sunday morning, Oct.

hay, farming tools and furniture at Rocky Hill, Westbrook, were burned at 9.30, Thursday evening. A tramp had been seen about the premises during the day time. Loss \$2500, insurance \$2000. A barn on Center street, Bangor, owned

A oarn of center street, hanger, owned and boarded and will by Geo. M. Taylor, was burned late Wednesday afternoon. The fire was caused by an overturned lantern, and at the time it started there were in the stable 15 horses, all of which were saved.

Your Pork

stable 15 horses, all of which were saved.
Several tons of hay, harnesses, etc., were burned. The loss will be several hundred dollars; partly insured.

Edward Sedgley's barn, at the south end of Richmond village, was burned, Thursday night. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lighted lantern in the hay; Loss \$500; insured for \$350.

A barn belonging to Helen Bailey, situated in Deering on the Stroudwater road, was burned, Saturday morning, with 20 tons of hay that belonged to

with 20 tons of hay that belonged to White, the junk dealer of Portland. The building was in a field at some distance from other buildings. The fire is thought to have been set by tramps. Loss \$400.

About one clock Friday morning.

About one o'clock, Friday morning, fire was discovered in the rear of Geo. W. Allen's store, which it soon destroyed, together with the Baptist church and the dwelling of Chas. Sinclair, in Surry. The dwelling of Dr. Emery and a house owned by Harry J. Milliken and Mrs. Mary J. Grant were badly damaged. Aid arrived from Ellsworth too late to be of assistance. Losses: Geo. W. Allen, Source Seattle Seat

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—One of the visible results of the Grange rally at Etna, in August, is noted in the eleven applications presented to Sebasticook Grange, Newport, at its last meeting. The workers there, who were so active in promoting the success of the rally, must have been watchful to gather in the fruits for the waterint to gather in the fronts for the harvest. This suggests the fact that the work is but commenced when the public meeting is held, and to follow after, close up and gather in is as necessary as to prepare for an awakening. Before the winter passes there is promise of large additions all over Penobscot county, and Sebasticook Grange does not propose to stand even second in the list, but at the head.

-West Bath Grange has just closed —West Bath Grange has just closed a brief literary contest which has provoked great interest, and though the defeated party has a Grange supper to provide, they have in addition the comforting knowledge that by and through their While at work at the dock a hook caught in the fleshy part of his hand, which not being immediately attended to, became very much swollen and inflamed and caused him much pain.

While Mr. Joseph Saddler of Meddybemps was in Calais, the other day, he was kicked by his horse in the leg, causing it to be put in splints, and it will probably be some days before he can be removed to his home.

A little daughter of Anson Benner fell, last week, and broke an arm.

Will Kennedy received quite a painful wound at the box factory in Farmington. His arm got caught in a lathe, and the

His arm got caught in a lathe, and the flesh from the elbow down was cut and torn in bad shape, but luckily no bones in York county.

were broken.

While gunning, Ralph Wescott, aged
12, and Fred Kief, same age, of Ellsworth, had a controversy over a gun, and in the district that the district that the district that the state of the three meetings to follow is equal to the first test, and if the character of the three meetings to follow is equal to the first there will be no question as to the effect upon the members. The two captains, Worthy Master Morrill and Sister R. H. Libby, have their forces well organized, and songs, recitations, readings, speeches, essays and quotations followed each other in rapid succession, the character of the whole being of a high order. Entertainment and instruction were so bone was broken.

Taylor Olson, a bachelor, 60 years old, who had been living alone in a small house on the Madawaska road, New Sweden, was found dead, Saturday, by some person who happened to visit Olson's place. The unfortunate man had been shingling his barn and must have been shingling his barn and must have fallen his foot catching in the staging

Scale of Points.

One Minute Speech.

Three "Five "
Song.

Duet.

Quarters. Instrumental Music.
Original Essay
Whistling Solo whisting Solo
Whisting Solo
Average Attendance
One Quarter's Dues in advance.
Dialogue
Wedding.
Divorce

—Cumberland County Pomona met last Saturday, in the very pleasant hall owned by Duck Pond Grange, Falmouth, a hall well located and completely equipped. The fact of inactivity in Grange work in this county, where for-merly the forces were so thoroughly aroused, was frequently remarked by the members present, but against that the visitor noted that patrons were pres-ent in large number and from the most distant sections, Naples, New Gloucester, ive young men at Anson on a recent Scarboro, Cape Elizabeth, Gray and unday, and they were given the right and of fellowship, and united with the Baptist church. This addition, with the twelve others recently received, gives much hope and strength to the brethren of the church.

Balliotech. I hope I may, therefore, be permitted in conclusion to suggest, as a most important lesson taught by this occasion the absolute necessity to our national health and welfare, and, consequently, to our individual happiness as citizens, of a careful discrimination in our support of policies and in our advocacy of political doctrines between those which simply seem to serve selfish or sectional interests, if we are to enjoy the blessings our government was framed to fairly and justly bestow.

We shall secure them in due time by cultivating a spirit of broad American brotherhood and insisting upon such conduct as will, within the spirit of the Golden Rule, promote the general welfare.

Welve others recently received, gives much breedved, gives much breedved, gives much hope and strength to the brethren the chief the church.

Religious services have been held in East Mayfield for the past three weeks, nearly every evening. Twenty-five persons have manifested an interest in the salvation offered by Jesus Christ, and have apparently seem to serve selfish or sectional interests, if we are to enjoy the blessings our government was framed to fairly and justly bestow.

We shall secure them in due time by cultivating a spirit of broad American brotherhood and insisting upon such conduct as will, within the spirit of the Golden Rule, promote the general welfare.

Beligious services have been held in East Mayfield for the brethern on the brethren on the brother of the country to take its old-time position and lead in all good work. Surely the presence of so large a number of bright faced, intelless waiting for others to come in and stir the waters, and a little less waiting for others to come in and stir the waters, and a little less waiting for others to come in and stir the vaters, and a little less waiting for others to come in and stir the vaters, and located where so many the presence of so large a little less waiting for others to come in and stir the vaters, and located where so many the presence of so large a little l Golden Rule, promote the general welfare.

A LARGE GOLD PROPERTY.

In another column will be found the prospectus and susbcription offer of 2200,000 shares of The Black Wonder and West End Gold Mining Company's stock, which is being offered at 40 p. c. of its par

> ent year. It has organized fourteen new subordinate Granges during the year, and has made a gain in membership, over all losses, of sixteen hundred. Well done New Hampshire! Maine has a good record, but is ready to accord

honors to whom due. -Palmyra Grange will celebrate their FIRES IN MAINE.

The farm buildings of Charles E. Cobb and 10 dairy cows, 3 horses, 25 tons of hay, farming tools and furniture at Rocky

—Paimyra Grange will celebrate their second anniversary the 16th of November. Pittsfield Grange will be invited. A harvest dinner will be served in the upper hall. Mr. Stetson, the lecturer, is and 10 dairy cows, 3 horses, 25 tons of hay, farming tools and furniture at Rocky

—Seaside Grange of Belfast recently discussed the question, "Is clamming fishing or farming?" and will discuss, "Does a building burn up or burn down?" next Saturday. Their new hall is up and boarded and will be finished as soon

Should be the finest in the world, and will be if you Salt

never made such good Pork before.

J. Grant were badly damaged. Aid arrived from Ellsworth too late to be of assistance. Losses: Geo. W. Allen, \$2000, partially insured; Baptist church, \$2500, not insured; Charles Sinclair, \$2000, not insured.

Fire destroyed two barns and a house and ell belonging to Niles Bros., near North Jay village, Monday night, with nearly all the contents.

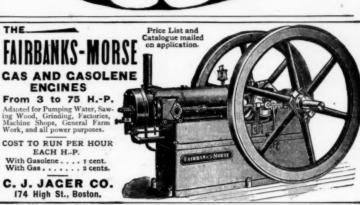
A large barn with several tons of hay and farming utensils and tools was totally destroyed by fire, Sunday night, on the farm of Frazer Wood in Arrowsic. Loss, \$1000; partially insured.

—Turner Grange gave instruction in the first degree to thirteen new candidates at their regular meeting on Saturday last.

2t52t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under likense granted by the Probate Court for Rennebec County, on the sector of F. Lewis Gordon, degeased, the real estate of F. Lewis Gordon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, situate in Readifield, in said county, and described as follows: Gardon died possessed, stuate in Readifield, in said county, and descr

Many thousands of Poultry Growers have learned to their great delight and large profit that they can secure without any extra expense or trouble Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal. A trial (75c.) bag will demonstrate this to you. Send for free copy "Feeding for Eggs" and learn how they do it. For sale by local dealers. If not found, write Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston.



\$75.00 A MONTH Easily made the selling our famous tells and confeed etc. We will sell you — Good Oolong Teas, 18c. lb., which will sell for 35c. lb. Good Formosa "23c. "" " 40c. " Choice " 25c. " " 50c. " 50c. " Extra " 30c. " " 50c. " 60c. " Extra " 30c. " " 60c. " English Breakfast, Japans, Mixed, etc. at same prices. We will fill 10 lb. Cash orders at above wholesale prices. Send at once for our Private Price List of Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Extracts, Spices, etc. If you want to give away spremiums, we carry a choice selection at factory and importer's prices, illustrations of which with prices mailed upon application. Sample case containing 18 varieties of our goods loaned you by the depositing of \$1.50 and returnable if you discontinue. Don't delay, apply for territory at once. Address, \$\mathbb{GE}\$0. A. FIELD & \$\mathbb{CO}\$0., Wholesale Teas, etc., 78 Bread \$\mathbb{S}\$1. Boston.

PINE TREE POULTRY FARM. Half way between New York and Phil-

adelphia there is a lone pine tree. This is not remarkable in itself except that being upon the grounds it gives name to the Pine Tree poultry farm at Jamesburg, N. J., where Mr. W. H. Ordway pur chased from the executors of a deceased poultry fancier a finely equipped poultry farm, that cost \$10,000, for about one quarter of that sum. Mr. Ordway and his superintendent, Mr. D. A. Mount, are here carrying on the poultry business on a scale that must be paying them a neat profit; they are thoroughly practical men and work with their own hands and

see to things with their own eyes. Both hens and ducks are bred on this farm, the principal breeds of poultry being Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes Barred and White Plymouth Rocks Minorcas, Indian Games, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns. Mr. Ordway considers the Plymouth Rock one of the best breeds for farmers. They are hardy, vig-orous, good layers, and make good sitters if desired for that purpose. Their bright yellow legs and skin fit admirably for market fowls. Their chicks are easily raised; a larger percentage of them grow to maturity than any other breed. Brah-mas as well as the White Wyandottes are good for market fowl, although not are good for market lowi, atthough not so good layers as the Plymouth Rocks. Perhaps the Leghorns stand at the head as layers, but they are non-sitters and are not so good for broilers or for market. For ducks, the Rouen and mammoth Pekin are kept, and Mr. Ordway has repeatedly contined the leading prices for peatedly captured the leading prizes for ducks at the New York shows.

"In summer we feed our fowls about equal parts of wheat brans (or wheat mid-dlings) and corn meal with Bowker's animal meal in the proportion of about one part to six or eight, and the whole mixed

with an equal bulk of green corn cut fine. "Earlier in the season rye is substi-tuted for the corn, and in the winter, clover, hay, turnips, beets and potatoes serve as green food with cabbages ad libitum. In winter the feed is cooked libitum. In and fed hot.

"Young chicks get less meat and more corn meal, and the feed of both fowls and chicks is varied as much as possible, stale bread being used heavily when it can be obtained.
"Ducks are fed buckwheat brans, pea

feed and hominy chop in equal propor-tions with animal meal as for fowls, and all mixed with green food as above rather more than half and half. You Young ducks as they approach killing time are fed corn meal heavily and more animal "During the laying season the food of

"During the laying season the food of the ducks is seldom varied, but when not laying the food varies, much depending on its cost, and the grains named above are often mixed with bread, flour or sweepings, and with more than one-half the bulk being green food of some kind. "Meat being very essential to the rapid

heartily endorse its use."

Dr. Z. A. Greene, who is well known as the proprietor of Greene's Nervura, is also proprietor of the Roxmont Poultry Farm at Lond Island, Lake Winnipiseogee, N. H., where he has an incubator house with 30 incubators, and the capacity of his extensive plant is 120,000 chicks The Ferris Hams and Bacon famous and ducks annually. The farm covers 1,300 acres and three miles of water front. Dr. Greene's writes: "I am a large user of Bowker's Animal Meal for poultry, and am free to say I believe every dollar spent in its purchase is doubly repaid by its use."

In Memoriam.

Whereas, The Angel of Death has for the third time entered our lodge, and taken from our midst Bro. Walter E. Jones, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of Harlem Lodge, A. O. U. W., in tendering to the afficted family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of affliction, it is but just to say that we mourn for one who was ever worthy of our respect and esteem.

we mourn for one who was ever worth or respect and esteem.

Resolved, That, as an expression of our sorrow, the charter of the lodge be draped in mourning, and a copy of these resolutions sent to the bereaved family, and also placed upon the records of the lodge, and published in the Maine Farmer.

A. W. CHADWICK, G. H. BUSSELL, G. H. BUSSELL, E. E. WARREN,

The Weekly Calender.

MONDAY Take "L. F.'s" after dinner.

TUESDAY "L. F.'s," cure Dyspepsia to-day. WEDNESDAY A dose of "L. F.'s" for Acid Stomach.

THURSDAY "L. F.'s" are a sure Liver Remedy. FRIDAY

Remember the "L. F.'s". SATURDAY "L. F.'s" are simple and effectual.

SUNDAY "L.F.'s" do as much good work as on other days. "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. 35c. a bottle. SEND NAME AND ADDRESS FOR

Wanted.

A self sustaining, handy farm of from 100 to 250 acres for raising hay, vegetables and fruit, fairly proportioned as to field, pasture and woodland. To have good dwelling, sheds and barn; to be fertile, well sheltered, cultivated, fenced, watered, fairly convenient to railway or steamboat routes and in a good community it must possess a medium sized orchard of thrity apple bearing trees. Address, stating full particulars and lowest cash price, 3t52 L. H., Maine Farmer, Augusta, Me.

No Opium, no Morphine, no Bromides, no Sedatives nor Anodynes used. Five weeks' reatment for \$5. You will find a decided and satisfactory improvement before the first

WANTED for the best Household Grinder ever invented. Quick seller, good commission; needed in every house; a perfect shears sharpener. Write at once for terms, or send 35c. for sam-ple and terms. J. S. Goodnow, Lowell, Mass.

Messenger's Notice

are often mixed with bread, flour or sweepings, and with more than one-half the bulk being green food of some kind.

"Meat being yery essential to the rapid growth of young stock and to the production of eggs from the mature birds, Bowker's animal meal is fed liberally and results are always most satisfactory. Part of the time we mix it in water which swells it somewhat, but it makes little or no difference whether fed wet or dry.

"For chicks we use mostly infertile eggs in place of meat, but when animal meal is used the proportion is much less than when feeding fowls.

It is an important factor in turning feed into marketable ducklings, and I heartily endorse its use."

Dr. Z. A. Greene, who is well known

noon.
Given under my hand the date first above written.
Wm. H. Libby,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said county of Kennebec,
2t52

Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, October 20th. A. D. 1895.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88. This is to give notice, that on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1895, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of Abrilla H. McGregor, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That interest on claims interest on claims in the cla

Pure White Wyandottes.

Choice cockerels, \$1 to \$2 each.
Address, F. L. WALKER,
3162 Caston, Maine.

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. MY TREASURES. BY ELEANOR

When night its sable mantle spreads shrouding vale and hill, I sit beside my lonely fire and fancy

at will.

All life's fond memories backward drift to the happy days of yore,
While one by one in the firelight's glow I

Not gold nor glittering jewels compose m matchless store, Not costly silken fabrics nor books of price

But a box of worthless tokens for other eyes

Yet every one more precious than gold or There are shells of wondrous beauty from the

grand old ocean's wave,

A' little faded flower from my gentle mother's grave.

mother's grave.

Orange blossoms from the bridal wreath of winsome sister May, And a leaf of ivy from a tomb in the southland far away.

Silken tresses, brown and golden, and tresse And locks that age and sorrow had turned to snowy white; Now the dear heads all are resting beneath

the churchyard sod. While their spirits roam immortal in the Eden home of God.

There are letters dim and tarnished with the rust of many years,

Filled with joyous anticipation or with anxious hopes and fears.

Many times I con them over, and the tears unbidden start. Though every loving sentence is graven or

A message from a dying friend as he drew hi An unfinished poem written by a hand long

still in death,

A rose that breathed its fragrance where the gentle south winds blow, And a sprig of heather gathered where the cottish bluebells grow.

Knote of ribbon, worn and faded, that merr schoolmates wore, And smiling pictured faces that on earth

Yet while I gaze upon them, so gentle, pure and fair, in fancy still they softly come and cluste round my chair.

But while I dream the fire dies out and the sombre night grows chill,
The sweet bells chime the midnight house n the distant hill.

Then I fold my simple treasures away, with Ever listening for the angel's call to join the loved ones there

Life's weary journey ended, they have reach Hand in hand they now are roaming in th land of joy and love.

And while I wait the summons to that realm

of endless day, They stand beside the portal and becker

I've almost reached the narrow stream, 'tis but a step across

To the world where hearts ne'er sever and
the friends we loved and lost.

And the boatman now is waiting to guide me to that shore Where age and sorrow never comes

where partings grieve no more. For the Maine Farmer

THE LOWLIER LINE. BY JULIA H. MAY.

Over the bank, by the river, Under the sheltering pine, Music is floating forever, Better than any of mine Oft have I been there to hear it, Been there to listen and look; Look at the pine tree, and, near it, List to the song of the brook. ooking and listening, under t Vainly attempting to copy a line

"Onward!" the brooklet is singing, Onward!" I feebly repe Oh! how its music is ringing Over my leafy retreat. Breezes, how well you can play it! Leaves, how you tremble in tune! Branches, how grandly you sway it! Heart, why discouraged so s Only one note of the song shall be thine Sing, oh, sing merrily under the pine.

'Onward!" oh, help me to sing it! Muse of the forest, oh, fling it Out of the treetops to me.
'Onward, in drops to the ocean,
Out of the shadows to light, Sunshine, and music, and motion

Brook, do I sing it aright? "Little by little," they whisper, Brooklet and leaflet and breeze "Though thou art only a lisper, Sing! thou shalt learn by degr Sing, though thy song may be humble. Some one will listen to thee, Tiniest brooklets may rumble

Sing at the morning, sing at the noon, Somebody loveth the lowlier tune. Over the bank, by the river

Under the sheltering pine, Music is floating forever, Music that cannot be mine. Still I am trying to sing it, Sing as I listen and look, Still I am trying to bring it Out of the heart of the brook Brook! if thy music can never be mine. Give me the key of the lowlier line.

Our Story Teller.

FOR HIS SISTER'S SAKE.

"Hush! Listen! Don't you hear the breaking of a twig?" As the words were whispered the

speaker spread out his arms to arrest the progress of his three companion Under a stunted tree they crouched listening for the faintest sound. They were poaching, Jim Hawel and three others, thrown out of work by

the closing of the pits, and poaching on the most dangerous estate that they could possibly have chosen for their operations. For Hopsley Grange belonged to Col. Traite, a sportsman extremely jealous of his preserves and notorious as the very sternest J. P. in the county. But times were bad and for food for

themselves and theirs men will dare You're mistaken, Jim. There's no-

body about. It's only a fox or some thing stirring in the underwood." The three men moved out into the open again, and Jim followed them un-

Truth to tell, he didn't half like the job, although it had conjured a rabbit into each of his capacious side pockets. It was his first experience in poaching, and horribly nervous he felt ever since he set out on the expedition.

"Jim, you'll never take to this night work like the others, will you?" his sister Bess had pleaded. "True, we are hard up for food; but though you say I'm weak and ill, I can share with you till the pits open again. It can't be long, and we'd better starve than get you sent to prison."

would do nothing of the sort. But when he remembered his sister's pale face and noticed how, day by day, her cheeks got thinner, the sight of the rabbits and pheasants that played, even in the country roads about which he and his mates wandered all day long to while away the weary hours, was too much for him; and that night, after Bess had gone to bed, Jim stole noiselessly from the cottage and joined the others at the gate of Hopsley Coppice. And now the others, well satisfied

with their night's work, were stealthily making their way back again. A bright moon floated in a clear sky above, but in the woods a silvery mist arose amid the dark shadows of the

trees and shrubs, rendering all objects hazy and indistinct. Crossing a broad patch of light, Jim Hawel, still haunted by this strange unrest, glanced back at the woods be-

hind; and as he did so his heart gave a thump as some half a dozen figures throwing black shadows on the moon lit ground dashed from the cover of the bushes. "Look out, mates! The keepers!"

The others gave one look round, then broke into a run. On the hard ground the footfalls of their pursuers sounded plainly in the ears of the startled

Then came a voice: "Stop or we'll And as the four still tore blindly on the report of a gun sounded out, echoing in the woods around, and, with a cry of pain, the rearmost man dropped to the ground with a charge of small shot lodged in his legs.

How it happened Jim could hardly

say, but a second after he and the others were fighting hand to hand with the keepers, exchanging murderous blows with fist, stick and gun. They were but three and a wounded man to six, and in a few minutes the fight was over. A blow on the head stretched Jim Hawel senseless on the ground, his mates were speedily overcome, and, additional aid having been summoned the captives were taken away through the woods and lodged in the stone lockup.

"And you, James Hawel; what have

you to say for yourself?" Jim Hawel, standing before the magistrate with his three fellows, didn't know what to say. The other judges, taking into consideration the fact that the men were out of work and that great distress prevailed in the district. were evidently inclined to adopt a somewhat lenient view of the case, especially as the men swore that the keepers fired upon them before being in any way threatened; but Col. Traite. displaying his usual severity, and easily swaying his less strong-minded colleagues, promptly frowned upon the slightest suggestion that any mercy should be shown to the delinquents. "James Hawel, have you anything t

say?" he asked, sternly. Jim shuffled his feet, trying to find words for the thoughts that come readily enough to his slow brain. The eyes of all present were upon him; but he saw only the face of his sister, who, lying ill in the little cottage, he was waiting with feverish eagerness for the result of the trial.

"I'd like to say a lot, colonel, you honor," stammered Jim, "but I ain't no good at talking. I was there right enough on your land and the rabbits was yours. But, colonel, p'r'aps you've been starving and seen food running about wild, and yet you mustn't touch it. "Twasn't for myself I stole it. I'm a man, and short commons for a bit don't frighten me; but"-and here his voice faltered—"I've got a sister at home, and dry bread and a little of it don't lengthen the lives of folks as is

"Hunger does not justify theft," retorted Col. Traite, harshly. "And what about the brutal attack on my keepers? I shall pass upon all of you the severest sentence it is in my power to inflict."

Col. Traite looked round at the other magistrates, and no one ventured to oppose him; but, as the men were being led away, Jim Hawel stepped back and in desperation played his last card. "Colonel," said he, "may I say

nother word? "Your honor, my sister is very ill. When she hears of this the shock may kill her. You yourself have a daughter about her age. Think-"

"Take him away," said the colonel.

Then, as they hustled from the court Jim Hawel, his face white and set, turned his head again, and through the hall the fierce words rang out:

"I'm going, Col. Traite; but so sure as I live to get my liberty again, I'll be And for that speech he got an extra

Jim Hawel lived to regain his liberty.

nd, when again he was free, a dark hatred rankled in his heart. Sister Bess had a bad time of it; but

uoyed up by the hope of seeing Jim again she struggled bravely with her illness, and, though she had to give up the cottage, managed to live on nehow through the charity of her lowly neighbors till the happy day ame when Jim was "out."

The pits were working again, and Jim easily found work, and to Bess the trouble seemed to be over. The doctor, too, said that with plenty of nourishment she might possibly in time get quite well again.

Had she known the desperate schem that had been hatched in the brains of her brother and his three companions, her recovery would have been even slower. For, brooding over their wrongs, these four men, their hatred of Col. Traite burning in their hearts, had vowed upon revenge. And the man who had been shot had suggested a neans of which all approved. Hops-

ley Grange was to be set on fire.
"The house is an old one," said he, leefully. "Once fairly started nothing can stop the flames. I've done odd jobs about the place, and there is a stable chock full of hay and straw close to the new wing that will, when the wind blows from the west, burn the ouse to the ground with the striking

of a single match." For a week or so the conspirators made no move, but when they could do so with safety one or another of them was continually spying around the Grange, observing the surroundings of the house, so that in the darkness no mistake might be made. Then one evening, as the crowd of men came trudging home from the pit, four of them exchanged meaning glances, for a strong wind was blowing and the weathercock on the roof of the town hall

Of course Jim had promised that he showed that it came from the west. At nine o'clock, under a tree in a lonely lane, the same four met, and a surpris was in store for three of them. "Mates," said Jim Hawel, hoarsely you know I'm no coward. The white

feather ain't much in my line, but, I tell

you, I can't do this job.

"What?" they gasped, in chorus. "I can't do it," repeated Jim. tell you why. You know my sister Bess? I've got but her in the world to care for, and if I come to grief it'll finish her. The poaching business she's only just managing to get over, and tell you, for her sake, I can't risk this Alone I'd fire the colonel's place and tell him as it was me did it, but with her alive it ain't no good. B'lieve me or b'lieve me not, the hate of Col. Trait sticks as deep in me as ever it did, and, as I swore, I'll be even with him yet, but just now my hand ain't free and I mus wait."

The three men, muttering to them selves, stared at him. The man who had been shot shook angrily a pint tin of paraffin that he carried and rattled box of matches.

"A nice bit o' backing out this is

Jim Hawel," growled he. "P'h'aps it is," said Jim. "But my mind's made up. If anything like this happens I'll be the first to suffer after having threatened him, and l don't want no revenge that falls hard on Bess. And there's another thing. he continued, bravely. "The colonel's daughter is there. Her bedroom is right on top of the building. P'h'aps she'll be killed in the fire. Won't you give up the whole business and wait till we can go for the colonel alone, with no chance of damaging other ped

The man who had been injured turned on his heel.

"Come along, mates," said he, "tain' no good jawing with him. We three wil arange a little do on our own account for another night. And you, Jim Hawel, you go back and sit by the fire, along o' Bess.

The bell in the steeple of the church had just struck eleven, when, in the darkness of night, a flickering, uncertain light sprang up on a hill a mile outside the town. Soon after the electric bell in the fire station, connected by wire with Col. Traite's house, rang out the alarm, and a few seconds afterward the little town was exchanged for a noisy hubbub, as the shout went around "Hopsley Grange is on fire!" For, undetected by dog or man, the three plot-ters had entered the grounds, gained the stable, carefully removed a shutter and silently poured the oil they carried over the straw that was packed within up to the very windows.

The man who carried the matches struck a whole handful on the box and hurled them upon the saturated straw Instantly a blaze sprung to the roof and by the time the three had gained the road outside the grounds the stable was alight from end to end.

Col. Traite, in bed and asleep when the fire reached the house, had been almost suffocated before he was discovered and, being carried out in an unconscious condition, was just now reviving.

The fire escapes, slower than the en gine, had not arrived when, turning to the crowd of frightened, half-clothed servants, the chief of the firemen "Are you all here? Is anyone left in

the building?" Col. Traite, returning to his senses heard the words.

"My daughter!" he gasped. "Is she out? At that moment a window high above the flames was thrown violently open and, with a scream for help, a white-

robed figure leaned far out, its arms extended toward the crowd below. "Amy!" screamed the father as he saw her, running toward the window as if to catch her if she fell.

"Don't jump!" shouted the fireman above the roaring of the flames. "Do asked.

Far down the road, at the bottom of the hall, that was illuminated by the light of the fire, the tall red ladder was to be observed approaching slowly The firemen glanced up at the window where stood the figure of the girl, be hind which a dull, murky light had now began to glow.

"It will be too late," said he. "And by the staircase it is impossible to reach

Then Col. Traite turned in his de spair to the crowd behind him, and in a loud voice he cried:

"A hundred pounds to the-" He stopped suddenly. Some one had

"Look!" they cried. And a tremendous shout burst from the excited crowd, as at that topmos window the figure of a man appeared and a blanket was thrown around th

form of the girl whose doom seemed A moment this man looked down, a if meditating what to do, and then, catching the girl in his arms, he disap-

peared. "It's Jimmy Hawel!" exclaimed ome one. Into the hall of the burning building

the firemen crowded, mounting the stairs as far as the conflagration would allow There was a crash, a burst of flames and smoke, and a whole flight above

collapsed, hurling Jim Hawel and his burden into the bottom landing. Her hair singed, the blanket that enfolded her already smoldering, Amy Traite scrambled readily to her feet but her rescuer did not rise.

Quickly they carried him out to the fresh air and tore off his burning clothng. Into a wagonette that was handy he was trundled. Col. Traite seized the reins, and, with Amy, wrapped in many coats, sitting beside him, raced back to

Into a bedroom in the best hotel Jin was carried, and medical aid immediately summoned. Sister Bess was also



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Next morning the patient was so far recovered as to be able, while lying in bed, to hold an informal reception, and, wheeled to the window, to bow his head

in response to the cheering of the people assembled outside. And when all the others had gone and only Bess remained, a gray-haired man entered the room, and threw himself on his knees by the bedside. And as he pressed to his lips the hand of the injured nan, he gasped, in his emotion: "Jim Hawel, you have kept your You are even with me now!"-Tit-Bits.

THE DEMON WHEEL.

BY LUKE SHARP.

I am not sure that I ought to write about the demon bicycle, at least until my acquaintance, M. Ra:aplan, has had time to get back to Paris and patent his marvelous invention ail over the world. Still he spoke in the most open way about this miracle, and did not seem to care who heard him, so perhaps he has protected he different contrivances as he went along, after the Edison manner, for it is well know that Thomas A. Edison cannot sleep a nights unless he has taken out at leas sixteen new patents during the day

I met M. Rataplan at a mountain re sort five thousand feet above the sea in the Jura range, the most western part of Switzerland. I thought at first was a war veteran, for was covered with medals of all sorts but a closer inspection showed that they were badges of various bicycle clubs in all parts of the world. told me that he was a member of every cycle society in the world so far as he enew, although of course some of hem might have escaped him. "Are you a record breaker?" I asked.

I am an inventor, although I think I did break the record across "And you are here resting after your

ide?" I ventured. "Well, ves. in a measure. Actually nad no intention of coming to Switzer land, but I could not rightly help my self. It all came about through the greatest invention the world has ever Talk about pneumatic tires! seen. They're not in it compared with my

invention. "You talk English," I said, "with a colloquial fluency somewhat unusual in a Frenchman. Where did you learn the language?"

"Oh, I'm not a Frenchman. name's Macguire and I'm from Phila delphia. I came to France and changed my name to Rataplan because ouldn't get a fair show in America." "I thought the states was the best

place in the world for an inventor." "So it is, if you don't start from Philadelphia. You see, Philadelphia is a slow town. New York men speak of having their country residence there. Then Philadelphia has always been an unfortunate city for inventors. There's the Keely motor man. He is enough You see, I had h any town. no capital, and the moment I invented anything and tried to interest a man with money in it, he made fun of the thing as soon as he heard I was from Philadelphia—asked me if I was a friend of Keely's, and all that, till I got tired of it. Then other fellows got to hear of my inventions and patented them before me, and so I never got a chance. When I became M. Rata plan, of Paris, I got rich Americans over here to listen to me and I've made money. But this invention beats

them all." "Is it a secret?" "You're not an inventor, are you?" "In a way. I'm a newspaper man."
"Oh! that's all right. I like newsoaper men. It doesn't matter my tellyou, for if you did write it up,

get it all wrong, and nobody would understand it." "Then let me hear about it." "Do you know anything of elec-

tricity? "A little. I know you will burn your fingers if you don't let go a live vire mighty suddenly. Quite so. You have been accurately informed. Well, you know what a storage battery is?"

"Yes. It is like certain kinds of investments. You put in a sum of money and get out only part of it."

"Exactly. That's the ordinary stor age battery of commerce. You get out only a fraction of the electricity you put in. Ever heard of the Macguire storage battery? No? I thought not. It's a small pecket battery-I won't enter into particulars-but by a certain

"And what does E. M. F. stand for?" "Electro motor force. I see you don't understand even the rudiments of electricity. Now it struck me the Macquire storage battery might be applied to a bicycle. It worked beautiully-small and compact, you knowbut it always ran out just when you were in some part of the country where you couldn't get it charged again. So I put my wits to work and invented a little portable dynamo which could be attached to the driving wheel of a bicycle and which would keep replenishing the storage battery. ught that the force going dow hill would run the dynamo enough to keep the battery reasonably full and so transmit the force to the bicycle when going up hill."

"And did it work?" "Did it work? It did work, my boy, n a way that would have made your hair stand on end, and nearly ruined my constitution, but as soon as I have that invention under control I'll paralyze the world. I took my machine out of Paris for a trial spin before I had everything completed. I live in the fortune he missed."

down toward Fountainebleau to try tow it would go. I had the dynamo in one pocket—it is very small but powerful, as I told you—and the bat-tery in the other. About twenty miles south of Paris ! got off the machine with a smooth empty country road ahead of me, and attached dynamo and battery. But I forgot one thing, and that was that the Macquire storage battery increased the E. M. F. of the electricity pumped into it. Well, I jumped on the bicycle and ran it down the road for a mile or so, listening to the dynamo purring beautifully; then I put my two feet on the front rests and let her spin. She spun to the queen's taste. We went along for about ten miles and I knew then the little battery ought to be giving out, but she didn't give out. The ma chine was running faster than ever reduced speed a bit with the brake and I have no doubt at that time could have stopped the machine, but, as I tell you, I didn't realize the situa-As we went on and on I noticed the bicycle was going faster and faster. I became just a little scared, for I remembered I had no way of topping except by the brake. I put that on hard, but it seemed to have no effect on the wheel. It began to smoke and finally snapped off. Then was helpless."

the southern part of Paris and so ran

"Couldn't you have kicked off the attery or the dynamo?' "Have you ever ridden a bicycle?"

"Well, then, you know that if you going down a steep h'lon the jump, you have all you can do to we the way with me. I was not going down hill, but along a smooth,

evel road at a greater rate of speed than any wheel ever went down any hill. I flashed through villages faster than a lightning express, ringing my bell like mad, but I'll bet you no one ever heard a sound till I was a mile way. Well, it struck me all at once just what the trouble was. The more that the little dynamo shoved electricity into that battery the more the battery increased the E. M. F. and the faster went the machine, and the faster he machine went the more electricity

the dynamo produced." "But, my dear Macguire, don't you ee if that happened it would be perpetual motion?

"That's it. You're not so dull after That's just the point, and there's where I'm going to paralyze the world. It isn't what this invention will do on a mere bicycle that's the great thing. That is a mere trifle compared with the vast possibilities of the liscovery. "But what did you do on the bike?

"What did I do? There was only ne thing to do. If I kept on I would run smack through Marseilles and go plump into the Mediterranean. If I ran the machine against a wall or building I would smash myself into a thousand pieces. I thought over the situation for about a hundred miles and then saw that my only chance make for the Aln the rate we were going it wouldn't take long to reach there, and so breathing a prayer that people would keep to their own side of the road, I turned toward the east and made for Switzerland. I passed the Paris-Berne express near Dijon and left her as if were standing still. I tell you I was a happy man when I saw the Jura nountains loom up ahead of me. I saw this hotel away up among the clouds and knew there must be a road up to it, so I pointed for the tall mountain. You see I couldn't stop and inquire the way: I was on a through express, and quite enough of riding for one

"And did the mountain stop the ma

chine?" "Well, not perceptibly for the first thousand feet. I was afraid I would have to go clear over Mt. Blanc. The second thousand feet she slowed quite noticeably; the third thousand feet still more. The fourth thousand feet I saw I could get off with safety, but I was so stiff with riding I could hardly move. At last, when nearing the to-I saw the brate actually wasn't go. to stop, so I made an effort just at the summit and threw myself backward over the hind wheel, nearly breaking my neck. But I got off, thank good-"And where is this wonderful bicycle

"Heaven only knows; the Swiss gov

ernment doesn't, for I've telegraphed them to find out. As I sat helpless on the summit, I saw the machine give a wobble or two and thought it was gointerior arrangement of the plates, it actually increases the E. M. F. of the down grade and went at a rate that down grade and went at a rate that seeemed to be good for another ten thousand miles. I telegraphed all down the road from this hotel, asking the authorities to be on the lookout for it, but I've heard nothing from it since. I expect it too's a dash off the road at ne of the turns and is lying in the forest somewhere. Perhaps it has crossed the Gemmi and the Simplon and is in Italy by this time. Next machine I fit up you bet I'll put on a controlling gear. "I think that would be an improve

ment. "Yes. Well, now you see my object n telling you all this is to give you

hance of making your everlasting for tune. I left Paris, as I told you, in a burry, not expecting to take a trip to Switzerland, and so brought no money If you let me have fifty or a hundred pounds now I'll give you a quarter square in my invention. Remember Westinghouse offered a half share in his brake for five hundred dollars and the other fool didn't take it. He went

"Who? Westinghouse?" "No; the other fellow, because

"You forget what I told you at the eginning."
"What was that?"

"I'm a newspaper man, and consequently have no money. But I'll give you a good notice." And here it is .- Detroit Free Press.

TURNED IN A RIOT CALL,

New York Police Reserves Create a Wild Commotion.

Market Scene Transformed Into Bedlam Verging on a Riot-Trouble Caused by a Nervous and Fright-

Dr. Roberts, sanitary superintenden of the health department of New York city, got panic-stricken the other day and turned in an alarm to the board of police commissioners that raised big xcitement for awhile. The excited superintendent by tele-

hone suddenly demanded an interview with President Roosevelt. Then he aid he wanted fifty policemen at once at Hester and Division streets. There was a riot in the market there, he said, and he requested that the reserves be sent immediately.
Mr. Roosevelt sent Roundsman Tier

ey downstairs on a run and mes vere flashed out from Acting Chie onlin's desk ordering the reserves the Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth precincts to the place of

In five minutes they arrived on a dead un, hot and clutching their clubs a they ran from every point of the con pass. Their warlike array burst upor scene of placid industry and conten ment. In the crowded market that ex ends all along Hester street 1,000 per dlers were carrying on a thriving trade Not a word of warning had prepared them for the sudden interruption of po cemen. The patrolmen on the post stared is

mazement and hastened up to inquire what was the matter. Not an ill word had been spoken on the street all morn ing. Never was there a more peaceful holiday market. The arrest of half : hundred butchers for selling live fowls had passed off without a ripple of excitement and the prisoners had been taken to the Essex Market police court and there their cases disposed of. The east end of Division street was

solid mass of bluecoats and the peddlers in the market were beginning t move uneasily when suddenly, with langor of alarm bells, the patrol wagor from the Eldridge street station ton own Hester street from the opposit direction. It was jammed with police nen, others hanging on behind and sti thers following after. At the sight pushcart men and hucl ters took to their heels, sure they were

to be arrested between the two advanng columns. Instantly there was m and wild uproar. Thousands fol lowing the patrol wagon ran in from very side street, and Hester street be ame in a moment impassable. atro! wagon was caught in the jan The driver swore, the horses reared vomen shrieked and ran to their chil ren and the men gathered in knots and ursed the police loudly. There was every promise and proect of a riot in the market that a me

patrol wagon found a gap in the crow and simped through. The crowd cay way and the police pushed forward toward Division street, where the oined the reserves from three othrecincts standing about asking eac ther what was the matter. The crowd following caught the ru or of a riot and took in the situation

nent before was so peaceful, when th

It scattered, jeering, and the market re amed its peaceful aspect. The reerves went home in ill humor. To the anxious inquiries of Actin Chief Conlin over the wire as to the ric the answer was returned that it was hoax. Then President Roosevelt go mad and gave Superintendent Rober rave the lame excuse that he feare ouble in arresting the Hebrew dea rs in live fowls. The sale of live chiel ens in New York city is prohibited under the sanitary code. Though he had fifty sanitary policemen in the may et he did not think them enough. Th hances are Dr. Roberts will have to stand trial for his poor judgment.

Rescued the Thrush from Pussy A thrush hopped about the grass-plot in the rear of the city hall in New York the other morning, when a hun gry-looking cat darted out of son eighboring shrubbery, cleared th surrounding wire fence in a bound and, dashing across the green sware seized the bird and began to make of with it. George Reilly, who is employed in the city law department vaulted over the railing and forced th cat to give up its prey. He carried the bird away with him.

How She Used the Doll.

A new use for a doll has been disco red by an ingenious London thief. A roman who was arrested for stealis from one of the large dry-goods sho was found to have been carrying who everybody supposed to be a baby, bu what in reality turned out to be a hug doll with a wax face and hollow leather body. It was the thief's custom to co eal the stolen articles as quickly a she got her fingers on them, glove aces and so forth, in the cavernous an pacious interior of the baby.

Electric Light Tiger Hunting The latest application of the electricity is to tiger hunting. An incast descent light is hung over a carcass i the jungles. When the game appear on the scene and begins his meal t' ambushed hunter presses the buttor and a well-directed bullet effectually does the rest.

Driving Them Out of Russia. Mohammedans are being turned out of Russia's possessions as well as the Jews. Five thousand of them were car ried recently in one batch from the Cau casus to Turkish territory near Con stantinople

Golden Bicycle Set with Jewels Lahore's sultan is said to be going to Paris, taking with him a bicycle of pure " with precious stones.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

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and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your

noney. verywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-hinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

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Horse Department.

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST, 1895. Will our readers please correct any error, or supply anything lacking, in the following list of Maine bred horses enter ing the 2,30 list this season? ALBRINO. Landlord, (p) b g...... 2.21 ALLECTUS.
Fred Wilkes, (p); dam by Hinds'
Knox.

Knox 2.18½
ARTEMUS, JR., by Artemus.
Billy Crocker (p). 2.26¾
BAYARD WILKES, by Alcantara.
Beatrice, (p). 2.23¼
Mallett (p). 2.27 | Black Pilot, 2.30, by Roscoe. Cedric, br h; dam by Gen. Knox. 2.264 | Broadwar, by Robert Smith. | 2.294 | King Pin. gr h | 2.294 | Bronze, by Hartford. | 2.271/2 Arthur B. 2.271/2
CONSTRILATION, by Almont. Milton C.

| DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.21½, by Dictator: May Gift. | 2.25½ |
Dick Rothschilds | 2.29 |
DR. FRÄNKLIN, by Gen. Knox. |
Canton (p) | 2.29¼ Canton (p). 2.29¼

ELMBROOK, 2.26¼, by Hambletonian

Chief. 2.26¼

ELSMERE, by Albrino Westbrook, (p) ro h 2.264/4
ELSMERR, by Albrino.
Moseline, (p). 2.294/4
ELOUS, by Wedgewood.
Paul T. (p). 2.274/2
Maud Ellingwood 2.299/2
GTDEON, by Hambletonian 10.
Cleone, b m 2.294/4
GEN. WITHERS, by Almont.
Maud H. 2.253/4 GREENFIELD, by Electioneer.
Greenwood. 2.30
GREENWOOD, by Victor Patchen.
Ben Bolt, blk g; dam by Santa Clara,
2.29. 2.30

Busy Bee, b m; dam by English
Ranger 2.241/2 JOSH BILLINGS.
Leslie C. (p) b g 2.25
JOE HOWE, by Tom Thumb.
St. Patrick 2.24 LEDO JR., Dy Ledo. 2.294/4
Dolly B. 2.294/4
LOCOMOTIVE, by Gen. Knox.
Louisa, (p) ch m. 2.294/4 MAINE PRINCE.
Fearnaught Prince; dam by Straight-flush ... 2.25¹/₄
Gertie B. ... 2.30 MESSENGER WILKES, by Red Wilkes.
Queen Wilkes.
Sir William, (p)...

NELSON, by Young Rolfe.
Freida.
Belle of Nelson (p).
Conquest Star, 2 years
Sarah Fuller (p). and use their efforts to check this wrong The Kentucky Stock Farm is out with an announcement of a very unique and liberal purse for trotters and pacers. Redwood Boone..... REDWOOD BOONE, by Redwood. \$1,000 is for pacers. The entrance fee to accompany nomination is only \$5, which includes a year's subscription to the paper, and the entire amount to be paid to start a trotter is only \$50, and to D. S., g g...

ROBINSON D., 2.1734, by Daniel Boone.
Fancy Boy, br h; dam by Whalebone
Knox.
Chestnut (p) ch h; dam by Morrill
Drew. paid to start a trotter is only \$50, and to start a pacer only \$25. Thus it will be seen that the cost of nominating and carrying the entry through in this purse is far below that for any other purse of anything like a similar amount. The money will not be tied up long, as the purse is offered for foals of 1895, to be contested in 1897. Furthermore, the second payment, amount of which is THE SEER, by Gov. Benton. VAN HELMONT, 2.19½, by Harbinger.
Van Demon, (p). 2.26½
YENTURE BOONE.
Hector Boone. Van Demon, (p).

Ventuer Boone.

Hector Boone.

Volute, by Volunteer.
Pullman.

Elizabeth N., b m; dam by Dr.
Franklin.

Van Demon, (p).

2.29

of every colt one of the me ever trotted.

Why shour represented in the property of the me ever trotted.

Why shour represented in the property of the me ever trotted. one of the most remarkable purse races

YOUNG VOLUNTEER. Tom L....

Why should not Maine breeders be epresented here?

Against the advice of horsemen, against the outward signs of the times. the Farmer, in the flush horse days, laid special emphasis upon individual worth The Pacific Rural Press recommends rather than breeding as the standard of rushed beans as a food for horses, and excellence. The craze in those days was says they may be fed with the best re- for the standard number under the rules sults, not only as a temporary stim- fixed by the National Association, and ulant, but as a regular ration. There the fact of registration gave greatly inis no reason why this should not be so, creased value, and brought censure and weight for weight, than any other arti- day all is changed, and the leading ter use, select those from hens with the town since their first coming there, cle of human food, and they are cer- horse paper of the East declares that which the cocks have not run. Eggs and they know little or nothing of what tainly as good for grazing eating ani- "style and beauty outsells pedigree." mals. The objection to feeding them Continuing, it declares that:

in the East is their value, but they "A few years ago fashionable trotting can be grown cheaply, and possibly it pedigrees brought fabulous prices. It will be found that as much may be realized from them by feeding to horses by selling in market under the hammer, and fashionably-bred The great horse show at Madison they had not shown themselves capable Square Garden, New York, next month, will furnish the best object lesson to be seen anywhere in this country of what good horses are, and what they can do good horses are, and what they can do breed for pedigrees then that merit was overlooked for a time by many breeders. n the show ring. The fact that quite a During the past four years a great

out-class the Hackneys in style, as they can, no one should complain, but go quietly at work to increase the number.

The man who visits that exhibition will

So small a proportion of the lastical ably-bred ones have proven money wincrease, that intending purchasers must now hold their watches on the animals, and they must be able to show fast mals, and they must be able to show fast miles and repeat before a sale can be effected. Such as can stand the test are still valuable. There are plenty of customers now, and always will be, for the sort that can go out and win money. Horses are compelled to go so fast now-adays, however, that but few even of the best bred ones prove race winners. The small breeder who breeds for the track alone from this time on will be very sure alone from this time on will be very sure is a growing demand for handsome, stylish, prompt-driving animals with some speed, that can show lots of knee

THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

How often one meets, in discussion of partment of life.

ALL QUINNS HORSE TROUBLES OINTMENT Quinn's Ointment



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE SHILBY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1884.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—Thave used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curb - on two horses and it is the best limiment I have ever used.

Price \$1 per Bottle.

For sale by all Druggists, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

onveniences do not realize within how short a time nearly all of them have been secured. Less than two hundred years ago, or at the close of the 17th century, in the most advanced country

Even this innovation, over the "good old way" of riding on horseback, was distasteful to many, and a writer in the time of Charles II. claimed that "These coaches and caravans are one of the greatest mischiefs that hath happened of late years to the kingdom, mischiev ous to the public, destructive to trade

Poultry Department.

love to hear the scornful village cock Challenge, with scornful cadences, the

Pacing the barnyard with impatient stride, While every pullet's breast with envy

puddingless. -New York Ledger.

Put tincture of iron, a teaspoonful to

nothing but corn, is fed. Why not consider what it is, and what it will do if fed liberally to any flock.

amount of work they are doing. If the hens are not laving it is not

with and in the breeder and owner. Those who will want fresh blood in February or March should purchase now before the flocks are reduced to winter

will be secured.

than others. remove from the hens and coops by themselves. If males are kept solely to use

Whatever is produced at home adds to the gross income of the farm and therefore the net balance, provided the crop rightly grown. The man who keeps one thousand hens can very materially reduce the feed bill by the use of home grown grains and vegetables.

There is no question but unthreshed to get left. This has been the case with many such breeders in the past. Fortunately for this class of horsemen there tivity necessary to satisfy the demands of the system will insure that degree of vigor which builds eggs. Unthreshed York auction 65 head brought an average of \$518. Style, size, beauty of are willing to pay good prices for them." grain, cooked vegetables, and pounded or ground fresh bones will practically inor ground fresh bones will practically insure eggs in winter.

> It is reported that a Russian now any question relating to present means, this country has said that capital is methods and standards, the cry for the ready to take up crop, caps, stalks, hulls, "good old days" when life was made seed, oil cake, and everything belonging "so comfortable" and free from the ills to the sunflower as soon as it is ready of the present. It prevails in every de- for the market. Why can not it be made one of our best paying crops? It grows We who enjoy present comforts and everywhere, and with good culture is, or may be, one of the most profitable crops grown. Especially is it for the interest of the poultry keeper to try this as a money saving crop.

The best winter layer, for which so many are crying, is that breeder who grows, feeds and works his flocks for egg production. There is not so much difference in breeds as in families of the same breed. The stamp of the breeder tells the story of the worth of the breed. To be sure a bird with open feathers, large combs and wattles will require more protection from frost than the

but to offset this, in a measure, the former bird is naturally far more active, and activity promotes circulation, and

Men make the sad mistake of measuring the worth of an industry by the amount of capital required. If hens sold in the market as breeders for one hundred dollars each and the number could but be doubled yearly, it would stimulate such a knowledge of the details of successful poultry culture and such attention to the same that the reve nue per head would be the maximum in stead of minimum as it so often is to-day. The fact that fifty cents measures the cash value of a hen blinds the eyes to her great earning capacity, and there is loss instead of gain.

If it costs one dollar and twenty-five ents per head to keep hens where every thing is purchased, and seventy-five where the home grown is substituted, it loesn't make much difference in a flock of six, but with six hundred it counts The great study with every thoughtful, progressive farmer must be to reduce the cost of keep, not by shortened rations or poor food, but by supplying what will est promote production from least expensive sources. This is business farming, and nothing else comes under this head. It is the universal rule everywhere in the business world, and poultry ulture is business, not amusement.

Never forget this in poultry culture: The pullet that commences to lay earliest in life is the one to lay the largest number of eggs through life, as cattle that have the milk-producing organs active early make the best cows. Select the fast-growing, early maturing specithese as breeders, and the egg-producing merits will be increased. We have reported the wonderful product in single pecimens, which can be made true of a flock. But it is care and attention to the flock that finds and secures these merits in the progeny. Neglect and haphazard breeding never pays.—I. K. Felch, in Rural North West.

A Pennsylvania farmer writing to the Rural New Yorker says "that in seven winters he has never failed to fill his egg basket. The secret for this, he says, is baked bones. The bones are placed in the oven, and when sufficiently baked are taken out and crushed with a hammer or common bone mill. He feeds bones every day-one-half ounce the expensive green bone mills, as he regards the baked bone superior to the raw, and a better egg food." This is all true but it is equally true that, in baking, the water is dried out and the chemical structure of the bone cells the gallon, in the drinking water of the changed. Add the water in the food, fowls. It is an excellent tonic for weak but the former conditions cannot be rechicks, fowls in moult or out of condi- stored, hence the question for the individual breeder to solve for himself whether the loss will or will not offset the expense of grinding the green bones. Continuing this writer adds: "Hen houses should face the south, with enough windows to give plenty of light warmth, no ventilators; have Are your hens laying? If so, the dol- matched board floors, with a layer of lars are flowing into your pockets. If coarse straw changed every week. Connot, it will well pay to look into their stant work in cold weather, brought condition, the manner of feeding, and about by scattering wheat in the straw, is another secret of my winter yield of eggs. This and the baked bone are the mainsprings of my 'good luck.'"

Odd Characters. In a village not a thousand miles from

lubec, there dwells a family of two mother and daughter, who are well known to all the residents of the town and vicinity as odd characters. They live in a tumble-down house near the sea beach, where visitors generally make it a point to visit them before leaving town. containing no germs keep much better is going on in the world about them. Kill every male not intended for breeding next year, and such as are to be kept remove from the hens and coops by themselves. If males are kept solely to use as breeders in early spring, they should be cared for during the winter when fertile eggs are not wanted.

Cooked turnips should form at least sixty per cent. of the rations fed the ducks. They are voracious feeders, and if given much solid food will become so Neither is certain of her age, but the sixty per cent. of the rations fed the war of that date, while she cannot reper cent. of these high steppers were change has occurred. Fashionable pedibred in Maine is no cause for groans and tears. If our home bred colts can and tears. If our home bred colts can so small a proportion of the fashionable pedible states the Hackneys in style, as they collected as the states of the same and the states of the same and the same are still valued highly, but merit when desired will be destroyed. Keep she walks to the village, a little less of the same and winter, with than a mile, summer and winter, with her basket, which is always filled when she returns.

> Editor J. L. Montgomery, of Marshall, be adapted to climate and soil and is (Ill.) Democrat, states that for many years he suffered untold agony from Dyspepsia. At last he began to take Dyspepsia. At last he began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and by the time he

> > Largely that is pleasure which is thought to be so. - Bovee.

> > -Sailors have an idea that a barnacle broken off a ship and thrown into the water will turn into a goose. The rigin of this superstition is unknown



A FAKE.

Webster's Dictionary says, "to fake is to manipulate frauduently so as to make an object appear hetter or other than it really as to fake a bull dog by burning his upper lip, and thus artificially shortening it."

The above seems to be a very accurate description of the circulars and advertisements put out by the

De Laval Separator Company,

laiming a decision in several United States Courts in favor of their Bechtolsheim, or Alpha, Patent. In one paragraph it is, "the U.S. Circuit Court for the Northern District of New York;" in the next paragraph it is "the U. S Court." The object, of course, is to make it appear that it was in different Circuit Courts, and therefore appear as though there was much litigation.

The facts are, it was one and the same Circuit Court. There was no testimony taken for the defense in either case. The manufacturer of the claimed infringing bowl did only a small business, so small that he did not deem it worth his while to be at the expense of defending the case. The De Laval Company waived all costs and damages, the users having nothing to pay, the Company's main point being to get decisions, in order that they might "Whoop'em ap" as great and

"Important Decrees,"

but the Court did not think it of enough importance to file an opinion in either case.

The attempt to make it appear that this decision on the Bechtolsheim, or Alpha, Patent, covers all Separators, is

Worse than a Fake,

mens that present in full the type and as that Patent covers the tin discs or plates (of which there size found in the breed, and use only are 27 to 45, depending upon the size of the machine) within the bowl, these discs resembling tin pie plates, bottom side up, with holes cut through the bottom. It therefore follows that separators without this multiple of inverted tin pie plates do not infringe or come within this

"Fake" Advertisement.

The De Laval Company have burned the bulldog's nose to make him look savage, but he is harmless. He will not bite, nor even growl, at anything except a pile of tin pie plates bottom up. It follows, of course, no other construction comes within the decision.

THE UNITED STATES SEPARATOR

has proved to be so much superior to the De Laval Separator, that to each fowl, 'and this does away with the De Laval Company take this "FAKE" way to attempt to frighten dairymen from buying the United States, which beats them in every day work.

THE UNITED STATES SEPARATOR is made under special patents of its own. Its peaceful use is guaranteed to all users. It is simple in construction, having only

three parts to the bowl. It has the wonderful record of skimming to full capacity and leaving only 0.03 of one per cent of fat in the skimmed milk at the Vermont Experiment Station, and only 0.04 of one per cent at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, and only a trace at the Indiana Experiment Station, skimming full capacity.

Send for Illustrated Circular.

The Vermont Farm Machine Company has been incorporated and doing business for about 23 years, owning many valuable patents, and manufacturing under them. It employs the best patent experts in the United States, and never has infringed other's patents, and never expects to. In all this long period no purchaser of its manufactures has ever had to pay one cent of costs or damages for any claimed infringement. It has always protected its patrons from all annoyance of this kind, and always will, so that its name has become a synonym for protection to its patrons.

WE GUARANTEE ALL USERS OF OUR MACHINES AGAINST ANY CLAIMED INFRINGEMENT.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Course

A dayusta, on the second Monday of October, 1885.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rufus A. Berainard, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, the control of the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said decease.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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Used six bottles, he was as well as ever.

Cures others, will cure you.

—Pleasure and pain spring not so much from the nature of things as from our manner of considering them.

Pleasure, especially, is never an invariable effect of particular circumstances.

WENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court Kennes at Augusta and the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the beneficiaries named in the will of Emery A. Sanborn, late of Hallowell, deceased, for the appointment of the court and the second Monday of October, 1893.

Trustees to carry out certain provisions of said will:

On petition of the peneficiaries named in the will of Emery A. Sanborn and October, 1893.

On petition of the beneficiaries named in the will of Emery A. Sanborn, late of Hallowell, deceased, for the appointment of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893.

On petition of the second Monday of October, 1893. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Cource holden at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1895.

On petition for appointment of Richard H. Parker of Portland, Administrator on estate of Patrick Parker, otherwise known as Edward Parker, of Chelsea:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51*

NOTICE. This certifies that I have given my son, Fred M. Mank, his time during his minority, and shall not claim any of his earnings or pay any debts of his contracting after this date, Fayette, October 9th, 1895.

Attest: H. M. Berwster. A. E. Mank.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and State of Maine, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1895.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Samuel Carter of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, 2to 18. M. Thomrson, Assignee.

NOTICE IS HEREBYaGIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Executor of the last will and testament of in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ELIJAH HAYWOOD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Superible has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ELIZABETH L. HODGKINS, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to James T. Hodgkins.

Oct. 14, 1895. Oct. 14, 1895.

Cct. 14, 189b.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1895.

Samuelt W. Lane, Guardian of E. C. A. True, of Augusta, in said county, minor, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1895.

ETTA B. SANBORN, Executrix of the last will and testament of EMERY A. SANBORN, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having presented her final account as Executrix of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 51*

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1895.

J. A. Jones, Guardian of Obed H. and Dolly J. Noregoes of Augusta, in said ounty, insane, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said wards for alcowance:

count of Guardianship of Said of Science:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 61*

Careful selection every year of only highestgrade Tobacco is why B. L. is uniform and never varies.

For Sale.

ANUFACTURING BUSINESS of Patent ed article. Last patents issued June 55. Machines, tools, belting, benches, etc., dy to start up any time. Strong demand the goods from the Atlantic to the Pacific sts about 75 cents to make, and sells for

Season for selling, no one to handle it. Tries interested in this industry are all raged in other business, and know nothing out manufacturing.

fortune to the manufacturer who can odle it.

ADAMSON'S COUGH BALSAM COUGH BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER CONSUMPTION legular Sizes35 \$\$ 75\$

WITH CHARITY FOR ALL

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrain, Mich. HOMPSON'S C. ROOT

BANNER LUTTER Cuts all kinds of

Warranted to do THE A ue FREE O. E. THOMPSON & SON.

No. 47 River St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Jos. Breck & Sons, N. E. Agents, Boston. HORSE BLANKETS

Wanted.

5/A BAKER BLANKET.

Lock Box 459, Augusta, Me.

PURE PRONZE TURKEYS. I would say to those who wish to add new blood to their flocks that I have one of the largest and finest flocks of Bronze turkeys to be found we. England, all bred from 3s and 41 dt Toms, and 1s to 23 pound hens; satision guaranteed. Write for prices, enclose up for reply.

4t50

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named dirase. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., No. 183 Pearl Street, New York.



of death upon brave chargers. Imagine them distorted upon the tops of bicycles. Alexander, Cæsar, Napoleon, Washing-ton, Grant and Sheridan were all enthusiastic lovers of the horse. Mount Sher idan upon a wheel instead of his horse idan upon a wheel instead of his horse and imagine, if you can, anything poetic in his fierce ride to Winchester. What fleeing, panic-stricken soldier would have vouchsafed a second glance or thought to a monkey-like form on a wheel? His big black steed, furious with energy and power, inspired courage as well as the dare-devil rider. A horseless age, indeed! Wait until war comes again to the nations of the earth, as it surely must as long as earth lasts, and man's best friend will quickly find his place again."

come back with a fixed idea of form,

size and action of the "so-called" Hack-

ney type, and go to work to produce it.

The extremely high prices paid at the

late New York auction for high, stylish

steppers, not trotters, may well be ac-

cepted as indicating the drift of the in

telligent mass of purchasers, and promises of what is to come in the future. While at Lexington, Ky., 36 animals,

trotters and pacers, brought \$4155, an

average of about \$115, at the New

action, and quick, prompt, elastic move-

ments told the story, as it always will.

The fact that a large per cent. of these

horses traced to the Morgan families

opposite.

tion in this way:

was not thought to be an injury, but the

A writer in the Gazette puts the ques-

"The light brigade rode into the jaws

The easily discouraged ones, those who are frightened about the future and see no chance for the horse in the economy of affairs, will do well to remember that there is a selfish motive at work behind all this effort to push electricity. Sharp, shrewd business men, alive to their own interests, are working every avenue possible to stimulate a demand for electric appliances and the perfection of the same. It is an almost limitless field which has just been opened, and naturally the selfish instincts Certain in its effects and never blisters will lead men to "claim the earth." Doubtless the result will be a more crit

cal demand, but this is but what ought

to be, and for this every breeder should

be prepared. If the horses are forth-

coming next year, or ten, fifteen or

twenty-five years hence, they will be in

demand at good prices, but they must

The Utah Experiment Station has

issued a bulletin on the "Relative Value

of Corn and Oats for Horses." The ex-

periments and results were as follows:

First-In this experiment with two sets

of horses, one set fed a grain ration prin-

cipally of corn, and the other a grain

ration principally of oats, the horses sus

tained their weight the better, on the

corn ration. Second-The feeding was

divided into five periods. Part of the

time one horse was fed in each set, and

part of the time two. In every period

save one the corn fed set did the better.

eemed to vary directly as the quantity

of digestible matter that each contained

Fourth-A nutritive ration of 1 to 6.9

did better than 1 to 6.2. Fifth-To sum

up the three experiments we find: First

that during the summer corn and Timo-

thy were not so good as oats, wheat and

clover in maintaining the weight of

horses; second, that during the winter

corn and Timothy did as well as oats

clover and Timothy in maintaining the

weight of horses; third, that during the

spring and summer corn, wheat, or bran

and mixed hay produced more gain

than oats, wheat, or bran and mixed

It will not do to allow any industry to

fail by reason of lack of energy on the

part of its followers. This applies with

special force to horse breeding. The

special horse publications recognize this,

mount of this purse is \$6,000, of amount \$5,000 is for trotters and

Third-The feeding value of the ration

be something more than simply trotter

or pacers fitted for track work.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

of Europe, there were practically no nade roads, and it cost more to transport a bushel of wheat a distance of twenty-five miles in England than it osts now to carry it from the grain fields of Ohio to Liverpool. At the same date the stage coach from London to Oxford, a distance of 54 miles, occupied two days in the journey.

and prejudicial to lands."

PORTRY IN THE BARNYARD.

morn; But more to hear some matron of his flock Cackle in triumph o'er an egg new born. Hysteric egotist! With frantic pride Her grand achievement to the world sh tells,

Good right hath she her feelings to express, Without whose golden gifts the world were

Do not let the pigs monopolize all the clabber-milk." Your fowls like it, and t is good for them.

Corn is cheap, corn is easily handled, the hens like corn, therefore corn, and

their fault. Easy as this is to say, difficult as are the conditions to control the fact is as stated, and the remedy lie

quarters. Better birds and better terms

as breeders in early spring, they should has the clearer memory of the two, and be cared for during the winter when fer-

tile eggs are not wanted.

over fat.

good circulation warms and invigorates.

NOT A SICK DAY For Over Thirty Years! RESULT OF USING AYER'S PILLS

"Ayer's Cathertic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation—from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced



caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

AYER'S PILLS

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS: Court of nsolvency, Oct. 28, 1895. In the cases of lonzo A. Savage, Melissa N. Fuller and terbert Cyphers of Augusta, and James S. eck and Harry J. Jordan of Gardiner, Insolution of the court of the

Jeck and Harry 3. Jordan to University to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the eleventh day of November, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

2t52*

Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, October 29th, A. D. 1895.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of Charles A. Prescorr, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Koom in Augusta in said county of Kennebec, on Monday, the eleventh day of November. A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.



Items of General Actus.

The Pope's strength is said to be de

Five brick buildings in Oakland city. Ind., were destroyed by fire, Thursdanight. Loss \$35,000; partially insured. The America's cup will be presented to the owners of the Defender in recognition of its defence in the recent race

Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage was on Wednesday night installed as co-paster of the First Presbyterian church in Wash-

Thomas Roberts, aged 78, is dead in Lynn, Mass. He was a native of Lyman, Me., and when a young man operated a clothing mill at Alfred, Me.

Charles D. Rose has cabled to the New York Yacht club, withdrawing his challenge for the America's cup. Yachts-men are chagrined at this turn of affairs. Forty-seven thousand tons of tea valued at over \$17,000,000, have been received at Tacoma, Wash., from China and Japan

A rough estimate places the amount of fruit shipped from Southern California this season, at 8000 carloads. For the transportation of this the growers have paid the railroads about \$1,600,000.

The little two-masted schooner Lillie of Wells, Me., is at the bottom of Broad Sound, Boston harbor, a comparative wreck. She had a cargo of brick and foundered. The vessel was probably

John A. Moroso, city editor of the News and Courier, died suddenly at Charleston, S. C., Sunday, from apoplexy. He was at various times the Charleston correspondent of the News

The continued drouth of the last few weeks is causing a great deal of damage to the winter wheat crop throughout the Southwest. The farmers fear that much of the acreage will be entirely ruined, and talk of replanting is already

Rev. Wm. Gordon, one of the oldest members of the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference, dropped dead, Wednesday night, while attending Grace church in Worcester, Mass. He was 87 years old, and was active in service until

Advices from Cardenas state the dam age caused there by a cyclone which re-cently passed over the island was very Wharves were carried away an

iscovered near Milford, Mich., a few days ago, when workmen uncovered a prehistoric cemetery. There are said to be several thousand graves in the area the burial ground, and in almost all so far opened pipes, spearheads and various trinkets have been found.

Famine prevails in the Smolensk and Pakowa districts of Russia, owing to the failure of the crops. The minister of the interior recently set apart 1,500,000 roubles for the relief of the inhabitants of these districts, but ragged and hungry peasants are crowding about the railway stations inquiring what has become of

The stage of water on the lakes, which has been extremely low this season, has, within the last fortnight, dropped to the lowest point in the history of the latter day marine. The effect has been disastrous to shipping, and losses aggregating large sums are being rolled up by long delays in the connecting waters in the great lakes. the great lakes.

A gang of shoplifters was unearthed by the police at Bloomington, Ind., Thursday. Six of the members are young men of prominent families. Two were arrested and a large lot of valuable property recovered. The exposé caused great excitement. Orville McDowell, a context was supposed and conferred. society man, was arrested and confessed. The depredations of the gang extended ver nine months.

The full bench of the Supreme Court at Boston, Wednesday, decided that the Australian ballot law in 1893 is constitutional. The case was that of J. W. Cole Northampton who declined to receive a printed "regular prohibition ticket" when that party's candidates had no place on the official ballots, owing to the small size of its vote on the previous election.

Jim Umbra and Mexican John, mem-Jim Umbra and Mexican John, members of Jip Whatts gang, have been lynched by cattlemen. The two men had stolen fifty cattle belonging to Ben Chapman and his cow boys gave chase. They closed in on the desperadoes ten miles from Cantonment, O. T., and after a fusilade of bullets, the bandits surrendered. The cowboys identified the cattle, and taking a rope pulled the two men up to the first tree. A label was attached to their clothing warning other members of the gang to quit stealing or suffer the same penalty.

The steamship Empress of Japan

suffer the same penalty.

The steamship Empress of Japan brings advices from the Orient as follows: A correspondent at Foo Chow sends an account of executions at Ku-Cheng on the morning of the 17th ult. Seven of the murderers were excuted at the south gate of the city. All members of the commission were present with the exception of Oaptain Newell and Rev. W. Bannister. The scene was a gruesome one, only one head being severed at the first blow, the others being chopped and the unfortunate wretches left to die.

Herman W. Mudgett, better known as

Herman W. Mudgett, better known as Herman W. Mudgett, better known as H. H. Holmes, the self-confessed life insurance swindler and the alleged multimurderer, whose supposed crimes have become the topic for general discussion during the past several months, was placed on trial Monday morning in the court of oyer and terminer, in Philadelphia, on the charge of having murdered Benjamin F. Pietzel. He was so hateful that his counsel deserted him, and he refused others appointed by the Court. fused others appointed by the Court. He will conduct his own case. This bids fair to be one of the most famous

trials in American criminal history. Fire broke out, Friday afternoon, in the stables of the lumber and planing mill of Jesse Thompson and company in Augusta, Ga., and consumed the plant in Augusta, Ga., and consumed the plant in a few minutes. It was located on the outskirts of the city. On one side was a great stretch of small frame houses. A high wind carried the burning embers to these houses and set them on fire, and forty-four houses were destroyed. The burned district stretches along several squares, and several hundred people are homeless. The total value of property destroyed is \$75,000; insured about \$25,-1000; or \$23,000.

destroyed is \$75,000; insured about \$25,000 or \$30,000.

Early Thursday, a car broke down in an east-bound freight at Trimmer's Rock, near Bailey's, Fa., on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Road. This caused the wreck of two or three cars which were thrown over on the north track immediately in front of the second Southwestern express which was passing at the time. The engine of the passenger train struck the wreck and was thrown over into the canal, causing the instant death of the engineer and fireman. The first four mail cars were also wrecked and took fire. Eight mail clerks were hurt, one of them serjously.

Cotton, 25 calves, average 105 lbs., at 5½c.

REMARKS.

Veal calves seem to be about as good a commodity to have at market as anything on account of dealers knowing before starting from the country, near if not quite, what they will bring upon arrival. Prices, as the season advances, are liable to strengthen, not so with cattle, lambs or hogs. The big supply of feed in the west is going to play witch work with death of the engineer and fireman. The first four mail cars were also wrecked and took fire. Eight mail clerks were hurt, one of them serjously.

of Winipeg, man, osition to Premier Greenway and the Manitoba government for a compromise in the parochial school warfare and the compromise is to be accepted. The terms are understood to be these: Catholic separate schools may be established, but will receive no financial aid from the government. The Catholics, however, are not to be taxed for the support of the Protestant public schools. The Catholic schools are understood board will be supplied with olic school board will be sup will receive no financial aid from the government. The Catholics, however, are not to be taxed for the support of the Protestant public schools. The Catholic school board will be supplied with machinery to impose taxes on all Catholics for parochial schools, except where a Catholic parent prefers to send his children to the public schools. In brief, the proposition is that Catholics be not taxed for public schools, but be compelled to pay the total cost of the maintenance of parochial schools. Such a compromise will satisfy both Catholic and Protestants and end the struggle.

Private advices from an Armenian

Private advices from an Armenian

source report the occurrence of a terrible massacre near Baiburt, on the road between Erzroum and Trebizondo. tween Erzroum and Trebizondo. These reports allege that five hundred Mussulmen armed with Henry-Marini rifles, and supported by the Turkish inhabitants made an unprovoked attack upon the Armenian inhabitants of the several villages, and it is further alleged that a number of young men and women were burned alive at stakes, and that many women were outand women were burned alive at stakes, and that many women were outraged and horribly mutilated. After the churches had been descrated, the Mussulman mob pillaged the villages, and stole all the cattle and other property of value they could carry off. It is

ty of value they could carry off. stated upon the same authority tha 150 Armenians were killed. Later Armenian advices from Erzinjenane esti-mate that several hundred Armenians were killed in the recent disturbances there. The Turkish version speaks of

The heavy growth of second crop the heavy growth of second crop quality.

clover on land where the waste soda ash clov clover on land where the waste sous asn from the pulp mill in Yarmouth has been dumped, to the depth of three or four feet, would seem to indicate fertilizing value in excess of the small per cent. of low corn for first haif of November shipment was offered at 37%c, and Peoria potash it may contain. Whether profitment was offered at 37%, and Peoria able as a fertilizer or not may still be No. 2 yellow at 39c for ten days' ship-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

butchers, but consumers do not seem to know anything about it.

Values on sheep a little weak on account of large supply, even after deducting over 5000 head for export. Prices are not high on the very best lambs, when they can be bought at 4½c per lb. Many of the Maine lambs that have in previous years come to market are now killed in the State and forwarded dead. We quote lambs at 3@ warded dead. We quote lambs at 3@ 4½c per lb.; sheep, 2@3½c, and no lack

of supply.

Hogs arrive freely, and the lower grades of Western are ½c lower. Sales at 3¼@4¾c, live weight, or actual cost delivered at slaughter-houses. Country hogs as last week, 5c per lb., dress

veight. Moderate demand for milch cows. The better class sell fairly well, but the lower grades a drug at \$20@\$38; extra ows steady at \$40@\$47; fancy cows at \$50@\$70 per head.

The movement in horses nothing

flattering. They come in freely, and find their way all over New England. Some go into the woods for the winter's campaign, of 1400 and 1500 lbs., at \$85(a) \$125 per head; good chunks at \$95(a) \$125 per head; good chunks at \$95@ \$130; heavy draft at \$150@\$225; common grades, \$50@\$80. From five to six tons of live poultry on sale, and selling for 6@8c per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. P. A. Berry sold 4 springers at \$42 per head. M. D. Holt sold 6 cattle, of 8580 lbs., at 4½c, live weight; 2 fancy springers at \$55 a head. J. Y. Keazer sold 8 steers, of 9310 lbs., at 3½c. Libby Bros. sold 20 calves, average 120 lbs., at 5½c, and had milch cows on the market 5%c, and had milch cows on the market at \$28@\$50. No oxen for disposal. J. M. Philbrook, 42 calves, average 120 lbs., at 5%c. M. D. Holt sold 23 calves, average 118 lbs., at 5%c. F. L. Shaw, 4 beef cows and bulls, average 1050 lbs., at 2%c; 5 calves, average 100 lbs., at 5%c. F. L. Cotton, 25 calves, average 105 lbs., at 5%c.

Arch-bishop Langevin, the head of the Roman Catholic church in the province of Winipeg, Man., has submitted a proposition to Premier Greenway and the Manitoba government for a common term of the submitted and the Manitoba government for a common term of the submitted and the submitted and the submitted as the s

trade somewhat weak. P. A. Berry sold 3 milch cows and 3 springers at \$40 a head. P. F. Litchfield sold 2 very fancy head. P. F. Litchfield sold 2 very fancy milch cows at \$60 a head; other cows at \$30@\$40. W. F. Wallace sold cows at \$35@\$50; fancy a shade higher. J. S. Henry sold 5 choice cows, \$50 each; 1 at \$55; 2 milch cows at \$42.50 each; 2 sacked bran, car lots, \$20 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$21 00; at \$40 each; 1 cow at \$35. Libby Bros. sold 5 springers at \$44 each; 3 springers at \$40@\$41; 4 milch cows at \$30@\$40. R. Connors, 1 pair working oxen, girthing 6 ft., 10 in., live weight 3000 lbs., at \$90: 6 springers at \$45 each. C. H. \$70 types—40@45c; sweet. \$2 50@ 2 do. at \$55 each; 2 extra cows at \$45

each; 2 at \$40 each.
Store Pigs—240 head, and the market not at all active. Sales at \$1.25@\$4.50

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Oct. 29, 1895. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Flour is steady. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 70@4 15, winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 40 @3 95, spring wheat patents at \$3 75@4 25, Minn clears and straights at \$3 00@3 85 These quotations include millers' and obbers' prices.

Corn meal is lower at 80@82c. per bag and \$1 80@1 85 rer bbl. for choice kila dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote out at \$3 00@3 00, and rolled and ground at \$3 20@3 50. Graham four sells all the way from \$2 70@4 00 per bbl., as to

questioned, but in quantities it does insure a rich clover sod and a luxuriant growth.

No. 2 yellow at 35c for ten days snipment. In corn on the track here, there was nothing doing, and 43½@44c for steamer yellow was nominally quoted.

The demand for oats was moderate,

Lewiston's Merchants' week opened most auspiciously, Tuesday, and will continue during the week. In the parade of the merchants and manufacturers there were three bands of music. A large number of visitors from the surrounding cities and towns witnessed the proceedings.

The demand for oats was moderate, and prices were easy, with sales on the track of No. 1 clipped at 28½6, No. 2 white at 27½6, No. 2 white at 25½6 per bush. For shipment, the range for clipped oats was from 26½6 277½6, as to quality, and fancy higher, white at 25½6 267c. No. 3 white at 25½626, and mixed at 25½6 267c. No. 3 white at 25½626, are leaved to the proceedings.

The demand for oats was moderate, and prices were easy, with sales on the track of No. 1 clipped at 28½6, No. 2 clipped at 27½6, No. 2 white at 27½6, No. 2 white at 27½6, No. 2 white at 26½603 70; ight stat \$3.40@3 70; common to choice mixed at \$3.80@3 70; light, \$3.30@3 70; light, \$3.30@3 70; light, \$3.30@3 70; light, \$3.30@3 70; light, \$3.20@3 7

Millieed—The demand is steady. Bran quoted at \$14 25 for spring, and \$15 50 for winter. Middlings at \$15 for spring, up to \$18 for winter. Winter mixed feed at \$16 50, ground wheat at \$18 25, and red dog flour at \$18 25 per ton. Cotton seed meal at \$19 50@\$20 per ton. Gluten meal sells at \$17 75@\$18 75 in sacks.

AT BRIGHTON.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON
LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Maine Drovers.

Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.]
LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 29, 1895.

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Maine Drovers.

Maine Drovers

Eggs are quiet, with the market about steady at: Western, 17@18c; Michigan, 21c; limed, 15@16c; icehouse, 14@17c; astern, 21@22c; fancy and nearby, 26@

30c.

There continues to be a good request for apples of good quality. Western lots of good quality bring full quotations:
No. 1 Baldwins, \$2@2.25; choice, \$2.50
No. 1 Greenings, \$2@2.50; Ben Davis \$2.25@2.50; Rome Beauties, \$2.25@2.50; Gravensteins, \$2.25@3; Pound Sweets, \$2.75.@3.00. No. 2 apples, \$1@1.75 for all varieties. These quotations are for car lots. Small lots bring higher prices. Potatoes are quiet and steady: Sweet Potatoes are quiet and steady: Sweet potatoes are rather easy: Hebrons, 35@40c per bu; rose, 33c; white, 33@35c. Sweet potatoes are quoted; Virginias, \$1.75@2; Jersey bulk, \$1.75@2; Jersey double heads, \$2.25@2.37½.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30. APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 75@1 90; Yelow Eyes \$1 50@1 60. BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream ry 23@25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

EGGS—Fresh, 20c. per dozen. Flour—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; ye 75c. HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 6c @7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 00@ 3 00; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins, choice, \$2 50; evaporated, 8@9c. per lb.
BUTTER—18@20c. for choice family: creamery, 24@25c,
BEANS—Pea, \$1 60@1 65; Yellow Eyes, \$1 85@1 90.

herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00. 9@12c; Mackerel

dlings, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6%@7½c per lb.;
per tub, 65%@8¾c; pail, 7%@8½c.

POT ATOES—40@45c; sweet, \$2 50@

Provisions-Fowl, 12@13c.; spring chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 15@16c.; eggs, 22c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$13 50@14 00; clear, \$13 50@ 14 00; hams, 10@101/2c; covered, 11@

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30. APPLES-Choice strung, 4@5c per BEANS—Tellow eyes, \$1 50@\$1 60 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 75@\$2 00.

BUTTER—Best, 23@25c per lb.; fair to good, 20@22c.

EGGS—Fresh laid, 25c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 10c.;

Married.

In this city, Oct. 28, by Rev. Fr. Doherty awrence J. Colligan to Miss Ivy M. Mathews In this city, Oct. 25, by Rev. J. M. Mathews, both of Augusta.
In this city, Oct. 25, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, Robert Donaldson to Mrs. Effic Trask, both of this city.
In Auburn, Oct. 21, Geo. W. Hammond to Miss Bessie M. Carlisle, both of Kennebunk.
In Bluehill, Oct. 26, by Kev. E. Bean, father of the bride, Rev. Edward C. Hayes, pastor of the Free Baptist church in Augusta, to Miss Annie L. Bean of Bluehill.
In Bauger, Oct. 22, Frank C. Youngs to Annie L. Bean of Bluehill.

In Bangor, Oct. 22, Frank C. Youngs to Miss Grace L. Durgin, both of Bangor: Oct. 22, Edward S. Pitman to Miss Mattle H. Lewis, both of Bangor; Oct. 23, Frank Rudolph Wiggin of Belfast to Miss Mary Plaisted Hersey of Bangor; Oct. 23, Robert S. Henry to Miss Annie H. Cutting, both of Bangor. In Brunswick, Henry M. Bowker to Mrs. Hattle E, Woodward, both of Brunswick.

In Bucksport, Oct. 17, Henry J. Verow of Brewer to Miss Edith A. Googins of Bucksport.

of Turner to Mrs. Lottie A. Chase of Livermore.
In Norridgewock, Oct. 19, Chancy Holt to Miss Edith M. Gilman, both of Norridgewock.
In Norway, Oct. 13, John T. Crooker of Livermore to Miss Lizzie A. Akers of Norway; Oct. 13, John York to Mrs. Sarah R. McGray, both of Norway.
In Orland, Oct. 19, Fred J. Bowden to Miss Annie M. Bowden, both of Orland.
In Oakdale, Oct. 18, Wm. H. Soule of Portland, to Mrs. Emma L. Mann of Deering.
In Portland, Oct. 19, Robert J. Norton to Miss Laura Doucett; Oct. 19, Charles W. Cordes to Miss Elvie C. Sylvester, all of Portland.
In Pleasantdale, Oct. 23, Ernest Henry to Miss Mabel Robinson, both of Pleasantdale.
In Phillips, Oct. 19, Oren A. Young of Boston to Miss Grace W. Morrison of Phillips. In Skowhegan, Oct. 23, Fred E. Heald of Fairfield to Miss Ruth E. Smith of Skowhegan, Dent. 28, Licky H. Jowett to.

ran In Stoneham, Sept. 28, Lucius H. Jewett to o Mrs. Jennie M. Flangers; Oct. 3, Elmer B. Parker to Miss Hattie Hefferine, all of Stoneiam. In Steuben, Oct. 12, Charles B. Noonan of Gouldsboro to Miss Helen Leighton of Steu-

Gouldsboro to Miss Helen Leighton of Steuben.

In South Harpswell, Oct. 10, Samuel Alexander to Miss Fannie L. Alexander:

In Saco, Oct. 12, Clarence Ellis to Miss Birday M. Pyne, both of Biddeford; Oct 10, Charles Larrabee to Miss Ross Slaver.

In Surry, Oct. 12, Howard C. Lord of Surry to Miss Mary A. Springer of Lamoine.

In Tremont, Oct. 20, Ezekiel B. Jackson to Miss Fanny Thurston, both of Tremont.

In Temple, Oct 22, Lewis E. Hill of Wilton to Miss Amy Howe of Temple.

In Winterport, Oct. 17, Charles E. Billings to Miss Lettie M. Turner, both of Bluebill; Oct. 22, Wm. James Kennedy of Bucksport to Miss Mary Belle Atwood of Winterport.

In Welchville, Oct. 15, Rev. Samuel Rowe of Portland to Mrs. Esther L. Rowe of Oxford. In Wellington, Oct. 5, J. Lee Collins to Miss Fanny Mitchell, both of Harmony, In West Baldwin, Oct. 9, W. P. Richardson of West Baldwin to Miss Leona M. Dyer of Schago. Sebago.
In Worcester, Mass., Roscoe N. Clark of Danville Junction, Me., to Miss Florence Hartwell of Worcester.

Died.

In this city, Oct. 24, Cora Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham, aged 5 years. In Belfast, Oct. 21, Henry A. Dickey, aged 64 years, 8 months; Oct. 22, George Holt, aged 76 years, 9 months. In Biddeford, Oct. 20, William M. Newell, aged 49 years; Oct. 21, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, aged 56 years.

In Bartlett's Island, Oct. 17, Ralph E. Tibletts aged 78 years. In Bartlett's Island, Oct. 17, Ralph E. Tibbetts. aged 78 years.
In Bucksport, Oct. 19, Thomas E. Mooney, aged 78 years.
In Bridgton, Oct. 17, Frank B. Simpson, aged 56 years, 5 months.
In Bangor, Oct. 25 Mrs. Jane Ellison, wife of Mark Ellison, aged 81 years, 2 months; Oct. 23, Grace A. daughter of the late Cyrus H. Sanborn, aged 29 years; Oct. 24, Mrs. Ann M. Porter, widow of the late Rev. Charles G. Porter, aged 75 years, 8 months.
In Brooksville, Oct. 16, John Wesley Jones, aged 59 years, 9 months. aged 59 years, 9 months.
In Belmont, Oct. 15, Nancy Gray, aged 85 years, 4 months.
In Boothbay Harbor, Oct. 16, Mrs. Annie L. In Boothosy years, 10 months.

In Canaan, Oct. 20, Winthrop W. W. Sanborn, aged 64 years.

In Calais, Oct. 22, Samuel Curry, aged 70 orn, aged oyears.

In Calais, Oct. 22, Samuel Curry, aged 70 years, 3 months.

In Charlestown, Mass., Oct. 16, George H. Brier of Belfast, Me., aged 62 years, 1 month. In Camden, Oct. 19, Waiter S. Hobbs, aged 34 years, 8 months.

In Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12, Mrs., Aurelia B., wife of Capt. Alonzo Carter, aged 55 years. In Deering, Oct. 23, Mrs. Maria J. Conley, wife of Chas. F. Waterman, aged 31 years.

In Duk Center, Penn., Winfield S. Lincoln, formerly of Houlton, Me., aged 43 years.

In Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13, Mrs. Mary R. Raymond, wife of Hon. N. B. Raymond, and eldest daughter of Rev. G. F. Magoun of Grinnell, Ia., formerly of Bath, Me.

In Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 10, Mrs. Eva L., wife of A. J. Curtis, and only daughter of I. W. and E. W. Andrews of So. Woodstock, Me., aged 40 years, 10 months.

In Ellsworth, Oct. 19, Mrs. Lydia M., wife of John B. Mitchell, aged 57 years, 6 months.

In Ellsworth Falls, Oct 21, Asa Smith, aged 86 years.

In Eastport, Oct. 16, Mrs. Catherine Kilcup.

In Ell-worth Falls, Oct 21, Asa Smith, aged 86 years.
In Eastport, Oct. 16, Mrs. Catherine Kilcup, aged 66 years, 10 months; Oct. 19, Mrs. Ann Garland, aged 70 years.
In Freeman, Oct. 21, Mrs. Mae F., wife of Thaxter E. Cook and daughter of Josiah and Hannah A. Welch, aged 25 years, 6 months.
In Jonesport, Oct. 11, Agnes P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. White, aged 2 months. months. Leodard F. White, aged 2 months. In Knightville, Oct. 25, Rufus M., youngest son of Eben L. and Elizabeth Hopkins, aged 21 years, 8 months. In Lewiston, Oct. 22, Hannah Everett; Oct. 24, Thomas H., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. collins, aged 7 months; Oct. 24, Mrs. Emily S., wife of David F. Noyes, Esq., aged 62 years. In Liverpool, England, Sept. 19, Calvin Nelson Tolman, formerly of Rockland, Me., aged 63 years.

In Liverpool, England, Sept. 19, Calvin Nelson Tolman, formerly of Rockland, Me., aged 63 years.

In Leeds, Mass., Oct. 17, Mrs. Joanna P. Howard, aged 73 years, 6 months.

In Lubec, Oct. 17, Helen Watts.

In Levant, Oct. 23, J. 8, Fogg, aged 81 years, 7 months.

In Mount Chase, Isie Hatt, aged 17, daughter of Mrs. Electa Hatt.

In Machiasport, Oct. 11, Julia Hovey Seavey, aged 63 years, 9 months.

In Machias, Oct. 16, Mrs. Elizabeth S, widow of the late Dr. A. G. Peabody, aged 75 years, 6 months.

In North Newport, Oct. 14, Mrs. Eliza Rich.

Subscription for 200,000 shares of full paid and non-assessable stock of

THE BLACK WONDER & WEST END GOLD MINING CO.

of Sherman, Hinsdale County, Col.

Hon. HENRY A. STEARNS, Ex. Lieut.-Gov. of R. I., President.

Ceneral Office, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY.

The above illustration shows the location of the mines of The Black Wonder and West End Gold Mining Company, also their new 30-stamp mill in Sherman, Hinsdale county, Celerado, costing \$70,000, equipped with the latest machinery, from the well-known firm of Fraser & Chaimers, Chicago, Ill., for the extraction of gold, silver and copper by the lixiviation process, having a capacity of from 50 to 60 tons daily, at a cost of treatment not exceeding \$4.00 per ton.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

The property of The Black Wonder and West End Gold Mining Company, in addition to the mil. consists of fourteen (14) full government mining claims, ten (10) acres such, twelve of which are located in the town of Sherman, in close proximity to the mill, one in Otton-wood Gulch, and another in Burrows Park, at a distance of four and five miles respectively; a transvay for conveying ores from the mines to the mill; also a town site of 120 acres, and a valuable water power of 200 h. p., making one of the largest and best equipped gold mining companies in Colorado, which has been brought about by the consolidation, on Sept. 26, of The Black Wonder Gold and Silver Mining Company and The West End Gold Mining Company, heretofore operated under separate charters.

DEVELOPMENT AND EQUIPMENT.

Two of the fourteen mining properties owned by this company. The Black Wonder and West End, have been quite extensively developed, the former having been opened up to a depth of 375 feet, with over 2500 feet of tunnelling on the vein, from which carioad shipments have been made netting the company from \$50 to \$150 per ton. A 700-foot cross-cut tunnel is now being driven (367 feet aiready completed, which will open up The Black Weader unine at a depth of 636 feet, from which point, tunnels will be extended to open up de Wead End and Olive mines, and, when completed, will cut the vein of the Olive at a depth of about 1500 feet, and the West End over 1100 feet, thus putting all three mines in condition for a large daily output for many years, and insuring handsome dividends, which are expected to begin by April 1, 1896. In addition to completing The Black Wonder cross-cut tunsel No. 2 (referred to above as the "700-foot cross-cut tunnel"), the Directors propose to put is sampling works in connection with the mill, so as to be able to treat custom ores on which a handsome profit can be made; put in an automatic conveying the creat from the chloridizing chambers to the leaching tents, the chief of the conveying the creat from the chloridizing chambers to the leaching tents, the chief of the conveying the creat from the chloridizing chambers to the leaching tents, the chief of the conveying the creat from the chloridizing chambers to the leaching tents. for cooling and conveying the ores from the chloridizing chambers to the leaching tanks, thus saving the labor of four men; also an electric plant for furnishing nower and light for the

MILL RETURNS.

The following are fair samples of the mill returns (not assays) to date; after deducting

EXPERT OPINIONS.

Horace F. Brown, Mining Enjineer, with Frazer & Chalmers, Chicago, Ill., says: "Tae Black Wonder vein consists of an enormous drike of trachyte, which completely fills an enormous fissure in the granite of which the mountain is composed. The main ore chute in The Black Wonder is about 200 feet long, the vein from two to eight feet in thickness, and has been opened by tunnels, shafts and levels to the depth of 375 feet. With so complete a mill and abundant resources for obtaining ore, both from their own mines and the rive surrounding country, there seems to be no possible reason why the operations of The Black Wonder and West Ead Gold Mining Compary will not be a perfect financial success." It have no fears but that the ores from The Black Wonder, Olive and Mineral Flower, together with the orea from the West End and Come Up, would necessitate your increasing the capacity of your mill."

Mr. W. B. Jackson, mining engineer and inventor of the Jackson process, Pueblo, Col., says: "I made a careful inspection of The Black Wonder and West End mines, examining all the unnels, cross-cuts, entries, levels and stopes. The vein is large and well dried, and is beyond doubt a true fissure. The amount of ore would seem to be inexhaustble. I have no hesitation in saying that with a well and properly constructed mill the mine will continus to be a large producer and will pay good dividends on the investment."

A correspondent of the United States Investor, Boston, says: "I do not hesitate to state

The Editor of the Times, Lake City, Col., says: "So much has been said about The Black Wonder mine of late that our readers must be pretty well acquainted with this promising property; however, we are of the opinion that too much cannot be said about it, as in all parts of the mine the pay mineral shows up well. The tellurium ore in the upper drift has only recently been encountered, which proved the mine contains rich ore from the upper cross-cut up to grass roots, a distance of 200 feet."

up to grass roots, a distance of 200 feet."

W. F. Reinert, Editor and Mining Engineer, Denver, Col., says: "A fair sample taken by the writer from the Black Wonder Mine in the upper stope of the first level, about 35 feet from the surface, gave returns of 7 os. gold and 173 os. silver to the ton. The breast of the stope from which the sample was taken is from 18 inches to three feet in width, the ore lying upon the foot wall. Another sample in lower workings returned 25.5 os. gold as conclusion to per grant and the 18.58 os. gold, 94 os. silver per ton. Indications lead to the conclusion as depth is gained on the vein the oge strata will come together, forming one solid body of ore.

one solid body of ore."

Lake City, Col., Feb. 2, 1895. The undersigned have been residents of this county for many years, and are hearly terested in the honest and efficient management of every enterprise that underskee to velop our mineral resources. We are well acquainted with the managing officers of Black Wonder Mining Co. Its business has been conducted here in a way to command of confidence and good will. From the outset its operations have been characterized by rise economy and a spirit of cautios and prudence.

(Signed)

W. I. EDGATTO, County Texaurer.

O. H. ENIGHT, County Surveyor.

O. H. ENIGHT, County Surveyor.

A Proceedings of the county of the county and th

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER. To carry out the improvements enumerated above and to provide a working

200,000 Shares of Treasury Stock,

in Blocks of 100 Shares and Upwards, AT ONLY FORTY (40) CENTS PER SHARE, Payable as follows: 25 per cent. with subscription, and 25 per cent. thirty days from date thereof until balance is paid.

Upon receipt of subscription, stock will be issued and held until final payment has been made, when it will be forwarded to the subscriber, but receipt will be given for each partial payment has it is made. FIVE PER CENT. DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED WHEN FULL CASH PAYMENT ACCOMPANIES THE SUBSCRIPTION.

This offer of 200,000 shares of treasury stock AT BUT 40 PER CENT. OF ITS PAB VALUE, presents an opportunity for a mining investment of unusual merit, and at a rate that will not the investor 150 per cent. profit when the stock advances to par, where the stock should readily sell when listed on the Stock Exchanges in Boston and New York. Where amplications will be made as soon set the 200 Good shares of treasury stock have been

where applications will be made as soon as the 200,000 shares of treasury stock have been where applications will be made as soon as the 200,000 shares of treasury stock have been taken. All subscriptions will be entered in the order received, and in case of over-subscription the right is reserved to return the subscription or apportion the amount.

Investors should bear in mind that the Black Wonder and West End Gold Mining Company is one of the largest in Colorado, owning as it does 14 mining properties, a town site of 120 acres, on which 30 houses have already been built, and a 30-stamp mill, pronounced by experts the most complete of its two the confirm where the most called the reserved.

by experts the most complete of its type in the country, where the gold, silver and are extracted with but one treatment, with a saving of from 90 to 95 per cent. of All subscriptions, remittances therefor, and applications for prospectus, centaining pho-

EDWARD C. DAVIS,

PROVISIONS—POTK, country clear 10c., Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 35c.
HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00.
CORN—500; meal, 47c.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.
CAITLE MARKET
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.
Cattle—Receipts 7,500; steady; common textra steers at \$3 20@5 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 30@3 85; western rangers at \$2 20@4 00; receipts 7,500; steady; common extra steers at \$3 20@5 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 30@5 85; cows and bulle, \$1 25@3 65; calves at \$3 00@6 00; Texans, \$2 60@3 15; Western rangers at \$2 20@4 00; receipts 7,500; steady; common to choice mixed at \$3 40@3 70; common to choice mixed at \$3 30@3 70; common to choice mixed at \$3 30@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$2 00@4 00; New Science and \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$2 00@4 00; New Science at \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$2 00@4 00; New Science at \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$2 00@4 00; New Science at \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$2 00@4 00; New Science at \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 75; pigs at \$3 00@3 70; light, \$3 30@3 70; li

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